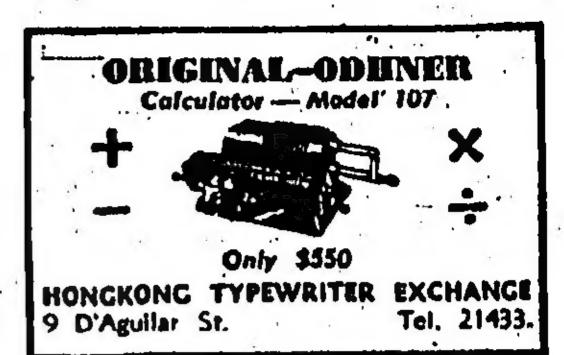
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Holy Land Strife

THE anxiety which has been expressed by Mr Cabot Lodge and Sir Gladwyn, Jebb over developments in Palestine are no misguided. In truth the latest incidents which are causing considerable concern are but new manifestathe irritable which have relations existed between Israel and the Arab states since open fighting ceased in 1929. There is a special reason why Great Britain, France and the United States must view with concern the worsening of relations between Israel and Jordan. The governments of these three countries announced on May 25, 1950 that it Israel or an Arab State were preparing to violate frontiers or armistice lines they would immediately take action to prevent it, both inside and outside the United Nations. This was one of the sufeguards under which they were prepared to deliver a limited supply of arms, to the former combatants for the purposes of their internal security and legitimate soifdefence. But a situation is now developing which may call for intervention, if not by the Big Three acting as an independent unit, then by the United Nationa Security Council.

THARGE and counter-charge and it is possible that neither side is wholly guiltless of violations of the armistice. The present frontier bears no relation to ethnic or economic facts. It armies happened to stand Cabinet." when the cease-fire was sounded in 1929, Jordan is swarming with refugees who cross the frontier by stealth to renew acquaintance with their kinsfolk or to pick fruit from their own trees. Nor can the Government of Jordan be wholly blamed, as it is recognised Labour Opposition issued border-at any rate without | Commons tomorrow. the goodwill and cooperation of the corresbeen led by Israel troops. the Jordan vote and resign. on of Falama and villages specially were to an armed Israeli assault opponents. on the Jordan village of Quibya last week in which authority more effectively to keep its troops in order. Clearly also the Arah States Clearly also the Arab States their whole of the Middle East. Reuter,

December 1 Target The Latest For Korean Talks Submarines

MEET COMMUNISTS

No. 35647

Washington, Oct. 21, Mr Arthur Dean, special Ambassador, took off for the Far East today with the hope that he can convince the stalling Communist negotiators to agree to a Korean peace conference "as soon as possible"

Mr Dean promised to do his "best" to arrange the Korean political talks by December 1.

He held a last-minute conference with the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, at the National Airport. Mr. Dulles arrived at the airport from New York only a few minutes before Mr Dean and his staff took off.

Mr Dean, Mr Dulles' delegate to the Korean discussions, will meet Chinese and North Korean Communist negotlators at Panmunjom on Monday. This meeting was called to arrange for the full-dress Korean peace con-

JAGAN AND in Tokyo and Scoul. ATTLEE CONFER

London, Oct. 21. are bandied about freely. Prime Minister of British ference would take place at San immediately he arrived here U.N. today for a secret conference with the Opposition is the line along which the Labour Party's "shadow so long as the place has ade-

> Accompanied by Mr L.F.S. conference." Burnham, Chairman of the leftist People's Progressive Party, he was closeted with Mr Clement Attles, Opposition leader, and other Labour front benchers for over two hours.

After the conference to be, beyond the power of amendment to a Government, threat to resume the war unless the Jordan police and armed motion calling for approval of the political conference begins forces to control every mile its British Guiana policy which of the long and unnatural will be debated in the House of

If the Government motion, i ponding forces on the other tabled by Sir Winston Chur-It is disturbing to chill, Prime Minister, and his note that excursions across chief lleutenants on foreign frontier have often policy, should be defeated, the Government would probably this year the treat it as a "no confidence"

But it is highly unlikely that a Government defeat will occur, notorious, while the present for they can muster an absolute crisis is in large part due majority of 18 over their Labour

The Labour amendment to Plane more than fifty Arabs were the British Guiana_motion dereported to have been killed, plores "emphatically" actions Clearly the Israeli Govern- and specches of some leaders ment must assert its of the People's Progressive Party

It also condemns "methods of implacable tending to the cutablishing of a totalitarian regime in a State. The only wise course. British colony." But it adds: Mexican musicians, ballet States implemented there and to existing guarantees is not satisfied dancers and newspapermen and decision, announced on October there and to existing guarantees is not satisfied dancers and newspapermen and decision, announced on October there and to existing guarantees village of Quibya last week. for both sides to adopt is a that the situation in Buttish an American editor. -policy of reconciliation with Guiana was of such a character each other, for open conflict as to justify the extreme step of said bodies and wreckage were Italians. means endangering the suspending the Constitution."- scattered over a 1,300-foot

PARTY DISOWNS ITS PRESIDENT

Kashmir's ruling Party, the National Conference, today formally disowned

The ambassador will stop en route to Panmuniom for talks

Just before boarding his plane, he said he hoped his meeting with the Communists would "bring us one step nearer to the peace for which the world is anxiously waiting." The United Nations, he said,

hoped the political conference would "follow in the near future at an appropriate time and Dr Cheddi Jagan, deposed place". He said the United Guiana, was whisked away Francisco, Honoluiu or Geneva to the House of Commons -sites already proposed by the

"We are, however, openminded about where the conferences should be," he added, quate facilities and will be conducive to the success of the

Mr Dean carries orders to press for an immediate agreement on a time and place for the political conference which, under_the_Korean_armistice terms, was supposed to begin next Wednesday,

Mr Dean's mission has taken on special urgency because of South Korea's renewed soon. Earlier efforts to get the talks started have snarled because of the deadlock on the Communist____demand "neutral" countries participate. Mr Dean has been authorised to discuss the Issue but not to

the approval of Mr Dulles and other allied representatives. There have been persistent pondents here that the invitation reports, however, that he might of the Western powers had not indicate the United Nations' willingness to compromise on this controversy in the interest of getting the political con-

ference started.—United Press.

make any commitments without

Aboard Killed

Monterey, Mexico, Oct. 21. A rancher who returned to- the dispositon of the free terriday from the mountain on tory of Tricete. which a Mexican government He said that any delay in

were killed. Fourteen persons were listed He said that such a conas passengers and there may ference could only take place economic privileges that Yugo- tions. have been more. They included before Britain and the United slavia now had in Trieste, the

area.-United Press.

sense at all." PURPOSE AND SCOPE

He said that to hold a con-

ference about the disposition of

solution of the controversy over

tremely dangerous.

purpose and scope of such a The United States Secretary conserence should be to raise or butter Mr. John Foster Dulles,

Issue Invitation

Washington, Oct. 21.

Popovic, said today that an invitation had now been issued by the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers for a five-power conference on Trieste. The invitation was issued following the Big Three Foreign Ministers' conference in London. Mr Popovic told a luncheon of Trieste with the remainder

The Yugoslavian Ambassador, Mr Vladimir

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United: States, and undergoes tests off Catalina Island, Cali-

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ft. long and is 22 inches wide and weighs 145 ibs. -

London Express.

FIVE-POWER

Big - Three

of a group of diplomatic corres- of the free territory going to He sald this would lead to a yet been answered by all those lasting solution, but unfortunately, Italy did not wish such a invited, for example, Italy. rolution. In these circumstances, He said that negotiations were going on in order to define the Yugoslavia would be prepared to accept a temperary solution scope of the conference. malding the city of Trieste a Mr Popovic said several times that he was confident that a separate and autonomous unit under the sovereignty of Italy. conference between the Big and the remainder of the terri-Three and Italy and Yugoshwia would take place in an effort to tory a separate and autonomous reach a mutually acceptable

Yugoslavia. The Ambassador said that Yugoslavia could not be de-

He referred specifically to the ballet States implemented their rights of Yugoslav minorities 8, to hand, over the occupation under the Italian peace treaty village of Quibya last week .--The rancher, Procopio Medina, of Zone "A" of Trieste to the that Zone "A" would not be France-Presse. joined exclusively to Rely.

CAUSES SURPRISE

Trieste after the decision had been made would ."have no that the three Western power. had already issued an invitation to a five-power conference in ; this field came as a surprise The Ambassador said the to the correspondents.

its President, the deposed and gaoled former Prime Minister, Sheikh Abdullah.

The General Council of the People (Lower House of Parliamont), had "encouraged discusping mont), had "encouraged discusping of the Council attended to decide the Council attended to decided unanimously to dismiss the Barty Secretary-General, Mr Maulana Mohd Sayoed Mascodl, who opposed the Government change brought about last August.

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Syrian, Iraqi Troops Rushed To Jordan

DEMONSTRATIONS IN AMMAN

Amman, Oct. 21.

Damascus Radio said today that Syrian and Iraqi troops had rushed into Jordan on the way to Jerusalem to reinforce the Arab Legion, as Jordan's Premier demanded that the Arab League back his country with troops to help fight Jewish "jungle law".

Amman demonstrators stoned a United States centre for officers and offices of the British Council, reports from Beirut said. The reports added that little damage was done.

Jordan demanded formally that the Arab League fulfil for the first time its security pact to help any member under attack.

Promier Fawzi El Mulki opened the League's Political Committee meeting and said Jordan's "enemy now

knows jungle law". He asked the Committee to stand for a minute in mourning for Arabs killed in the Quibya attack by Israeli forces.

demonstrators Meanwhile. surged through the streets; domending revenge for the bloody Israell attack on Quibya and two other Jordan border villages lust week and threatened to stage a general strike for concrete results from the League

Premier Mulici told the meeting there were "120,000 persons on the frontier. living in rear and not knowing whether the morning will come".

Although the Committee met in secret session, it was believed members intended to visit the Jerusalem freetier and other frontier towns for a first-hand POW camp in Koren. look at the situation.

politicians of seven Arab coun- on the Korean front just before harbour the former feelings, tries gathered to consider a Chinese attack on November because they are chiefly to be Jordan's demand for help. The 4, 1951, to visit a soldier friend found among those furthest conditions, strengthening of the national guards and presentation of the was blown by a shell into a Palertine preblem to the United trench where Lieutenant A. F. Nations Security Council. Pateman was fighting single-United Press.

EMBASSY STONED Amman Oct. 21. Demonstrators stoned French Embassy and the United when he ordered Lydon to States "Point Four" aid offices fight, the latter replied, "I can't here today and tried to attack fight. I have broken my little the British Embassy.

The demonstrations lasted all day but no casualties had been reported when they ended to-

The Prime Minister of Jordan, Dr Fawzi El Mulki, blamed "tamely" to the Chinese about of the Victoria Tower. "extremist agitatore" for caus- an hour later,

ing the trouble. Ho said they had infiltrated defence said Lydon should never woman down. The girl, aged

Prime Minister declared that paralysed by fear. his country "will meet with force

Arab villages." Amb League, meeting here to- army service, three of them in night under the chairmanship of Korea. Dr Fawzi El Mulki, discussed the following items on its

A general survey of border incidents since January; The Quibya village massacre;

Measures taken by Jordanian Government; The present situation of the Jordanian Army and home

And the Palestine situation in light of the Security Council's discussions,-Reuter. TO HEAR REPORT

United Nations, Oct. 21. The Security Council is to meet on Friday morning and afternoon to hear the report of Major-General Bennike, head of the Palestine truce organisation general staff, on the Quibya incident and Israell-Jordan rela-

Over fifty Arabs were said to have been killed in an armed

The Ambassador's statement DIOF PRESS

Result

New York, Oct. 21. Carl "Bobo" Olson became Middleweight Boxing Champion of the world tonight when he' won a 15-round decision over Randolph Turpin.—United Press.

Found Guilty Of Cowardice

Catterick, Oct. 21.

The Judge Advocate, sum-

are , some people who have

alleged against the accused.

(members of the court) will

removed from the heat of

you must not allow any ques-

tion of sympathy to impair

your reason, to affect your

judgment or to deter you from

doing your duty."-China Mail

Young Woman's

Escapade

Other people have sympathy.

"It is unlikely that

A general court martial today found a British soldier guilty of cowardice in face of the enemy. The soldier, accused in the first case of its kind in Britain for 80 years, was Fusilier Patrick E. Lydon, who was sentenced to imprisonment for one year and to be

discharged from the Army with ignominy.

Both the conviction and sentences are subject to confirma- ming up, commented: "There

Lydon has just returned to contempt for behaviour which is Britain after 18 months in a Defence evidence, stated that

Three premiers and other top Lydon deserted his own trench discuss in another trench. Defence said that while returning to his own trench he sympathy for this man, but

> handedly with an automatic STAYED IN TRENCH Licutenant Pateman said that

finger." Jordan troops prevented the When British forces were comdemonstrators from reaching the pelled to withdraw after the

battle-in which Private Bill in the trench.

Lydon volunteered for serany further Israeli attacks on vice in Korea after completing his national service. He has a The Political Committee of the total of nearly six years, in

sidered.

Speakman won the Victorial Police were called to the Cross-Lydon continued to lie Houses of Parliament today lafter people saw a young He admitted" surrendering woman climbing the scaffolding

Police and workers went up Two doctors testifying for the the tower and brought the among peaceful demonstrators have been admitted to the 20, climbed about 80 feet up to cause a disturbance.

Yesterday, the Jordanian heavy barrage, Lydon was transferred to a hostel after being seen by a probation

The Victoria Tower is 892 circled in tubular steel scaffold-Mr Philip Niman, defending, ing for years, while masons have said an appeal would be con- been restoring stonework .--China Mail Special.



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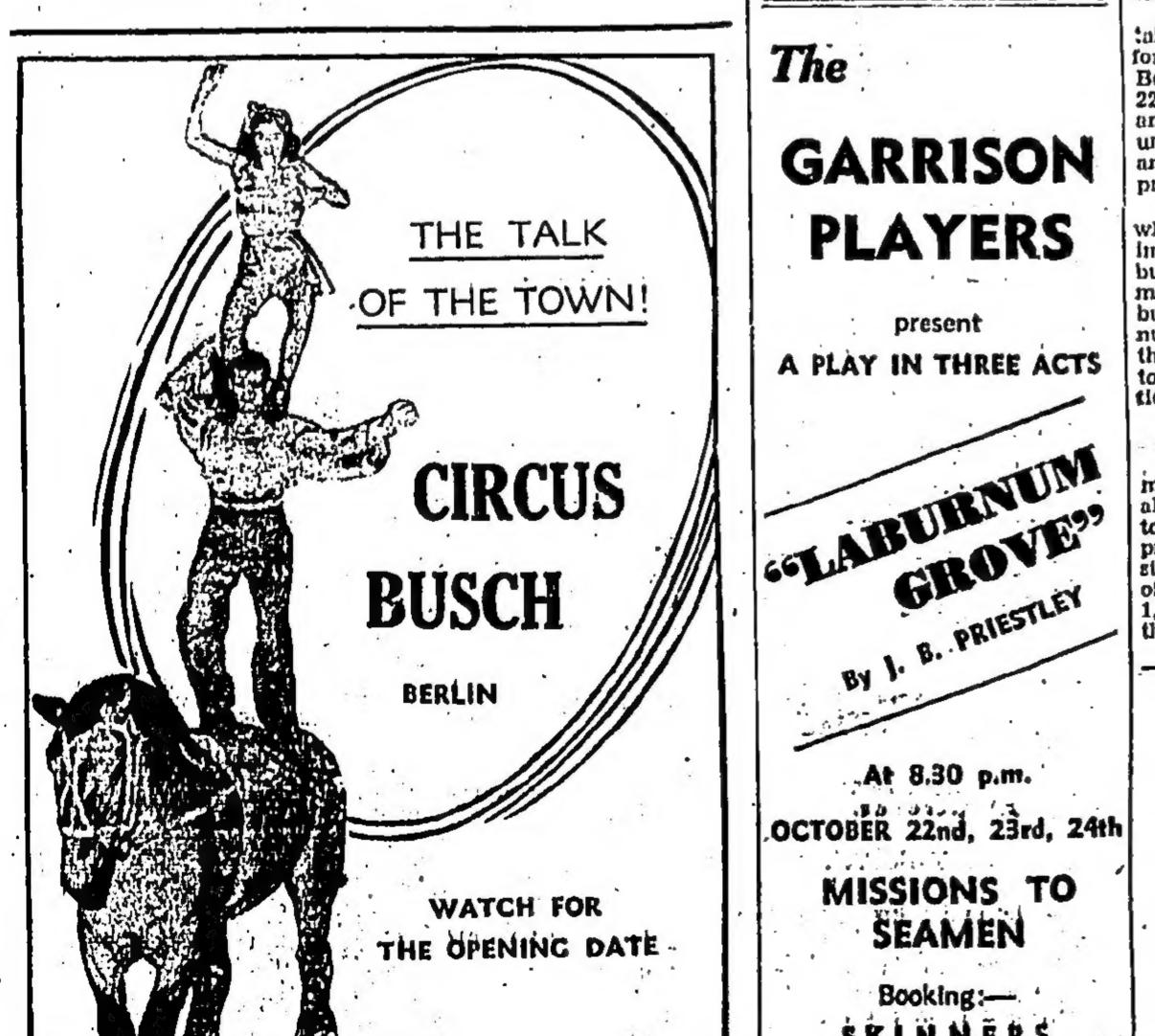
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Charlie Chaplin in a clowning mood when invited to help with the annual wine harvest at Villette, near Lausanne, The famous comedian is now resident in Switzerland. - Express Photo.

War II:

can afford.

for the Royal Australian Navy for the extensive repairs need- a Building Society.

practically ceased.

Government.

a home of their own.

The angled flight deck now are going up another problem stands, is about £2,500 sterling.

being incorporated in British and is becoming increasingly acute. Most Britons having a new

Earning The

Dollars

London, Oct. 21.

The Duke of Edinburgh

said today the British

motor industry was earning

£ 1,000,000 daily in foreign

The industry, he said

was expecting to produce

about 500,000 cars, lorries

and buses in Britain this

The Duke made this

statement when he opened

the annual Motor Show .-

Deck

Announcing this, Navy tu- rents at pre-war levels.

Carrier

Melbourne, Oct. 21.

China Mail Special.

in the United Kingdom.

tional efficiency.

Special.

The

thorities said the new deck

would allow Melbourne's aircraft (to land with much less risk than en the conventional straight

deek, and would increase opera-

The Navy Minister, Mr

the new deck would delay com-

plation of Melbourne for about six months, and she would be

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Press Outburst America

London, Oct. 21. A powerful barrage of bitter Soviet pro-paganda attacks on the United States and Britain dimmed libbes today that the Kremlin will accept the West's latest invitation for a four-Power conféréfice at Lugarlo on November 9.

The leading Soviet press organis defloimed alleged secret American plans to revive the German army and extended their attacks to the British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, for the first time since Georgi Malenkov came to

MYSTERY **EXPLOSION**

A heavy explosion recked buildings in the Vedado suburb The Government organ today and was heard in the city Izvestia, the Party paper Prayda

After hours of mystery, during which police and newsanxious telephone calls, it was anneunced that the explosion occurred in an artificial gas tank in a private home.

The police said apparently here were no casualties.

The blast brought scores of police cars to the Vedado area. Western Europe." seene of the explosion.-United

London, Oct. 21.

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Effort To

statesmen and her people since the end of World

blocks of red-brick flats rising throughout the

country has brought new hope to many young

married couples who had despaired of ever having

But thousands, of people are and makes a comfortable home still forced to live with for a family of four parents-in-law or rent furnished. The cost of having such a flats at rents higher than they home built, including the price

And while the new houses an acre, of land on which it

and prestige to the Housing terest and capital repayment.

But Socialists claim that he has people like to own their homes

lown on standards of housing. Societies according to the Build-

tain was faced with the reed Though private builders now

for nearly 2.000,000 new houses, have a free hand, local au-

material. They allowed private Government which grants them

number of houses. The rest of The houses can be bought by

the programme was handed over their tenants, but most are

to local authorities with instruc- rented. Rents vary throughout

tions to build houses for letting. the country, but can be as low

many of the controls. They bathrooms and indoor tollets.

builders to put up only a small cheap, 60-year loans.

At the enci of the war, Bri- ing Societies Association,

and 1945, house-building had cil houses."

The Labour Government

WIPED OUT.

The sight of tidy suburban villas and high

UK Housing

Observers see in these attacks a "first but pretty sure indiention" that Moscow is preparing the ground for a virtual rejection of the "Vest's project for Foreign Ministers' talks on a German and Austrian settle-

and the Army publication Red Star have in the past 24 hours all launched violent accusations against alleged Anglo-American plans to speed German rearmament for aggressive purposes and to perpetuate the split in Germany.

Izvestia charged that the German Army is designed to be the "armoured list of the Atlantic forces and the gendarme of

BACK TO STALIN?

It charged that France is to be "reduced to the position of a mere appendage of the revived Wehrmacht."

Red Star and Prayda accused Sir Winston of serving an ultimatum to France in urging her to choose between rati-fication of EDC and possible German participation in NATO.

Expert officials on Soviet Britain, now building new houses at the rate affairs said, "It looks as if we of 300,000 a year, is making a bold effort to solve Stalin days if the tenor and the acute housing problem which has plagued her lone of the latest Moscow press reactions is any indication of what the Kremlin has in store.' -United Press.

Begging A Crowded Profession

New Delhi, Oct. 21. Begging is becoming a crowded profession in Delhi where more United States aircraft carriers Old houses are , falling into house built or buying an older will be built into HMAS decay because landlords soy house from its previous owner than 1,500 men, women Melbourne, now being relitted that they cannot afford to pay get the necessary capital through children follow the cailing. than 1,500 men, wemen and

A Delhi Municipality survey ed while the Government pegs They pay from their own showed that it is now more profunds a sum equivalent to from Jessional than amateur, only 309 The Conservative Govern- ten to 20 per cent of the value of the 1,500 being actually ment made an election pledge of the house and the Society disabled or lepers. The rest are in 1950 that it would build lends them the rest. The stan-people who find it an easy way 300,000 houses a year instead dard length of mortgage is 20 to make a living. of the limit of 200,000 houses years. During this period, the

fixed by the previous Labour houseowner pays the Society The survey showed that as the Success in fulfilling the month for every £100 he has do the m heds of operation be-William McMahon, said fitting pledge has brought applause borrowed. This covers both in- come me imaginative.

> Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan. Britain is a nation whose Most popular of the new "touches" depends on the tears succeeded at the expense of tather than rent them. Last year, trickling down a small boy's badly needed school buildings 1,646,713 families were buying face (induced by fingers rubbed nucl factories and the and factories and by cutting their houses through Building English phrase "I've lost my purse and I'm afraid of my father."

Other variations are news-Bombs had totally destroyed thorities have not relaxed their paper boys who have "had their 220,000 houses and rendered efforts in building what are uninhabitable. Between 1939 thornes have not reduced what are papers stolen;" shoe-shine boys to work of the popularly known here as "Country to work"), who have no brushes to work") who have no brushes or polish and "enr gunrds" who scratch the mudguar's of the These State-built homes are less generous motorists. - China which came into power in 1945 erected by city, town and Mail Special. imposed rigid controls on County Councils helped by building because of shortages of subsidies from the n local

General Gruenther Back In Paris

Paris, Oct. 21. General Alfred Gruenther, pence a week and as high as 45 head of the Atlantic Pact Or-The Conservatives wiped out shillings a week. All have ganisation in Europe, arrived by air from Athens today.

allowed private building firms | Some Councils have also Earlier to y in Athens, he to build as many, houses for built a few blocks of luxury private sale as they could. The flats for upper income tenants, inspected Greek air and naval slipulation was that the size The rents of these, with built- installations and said afterwards of the houses should not exceed in refrigerators and labour- that progress in the Greek armed 1,000 square feet. A house of saving gadgets, are about £4 a forces; had, been maintained,—this size usually has five rooms week.—China Mail Special. France-Presse,

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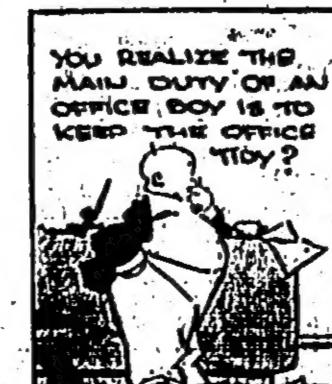


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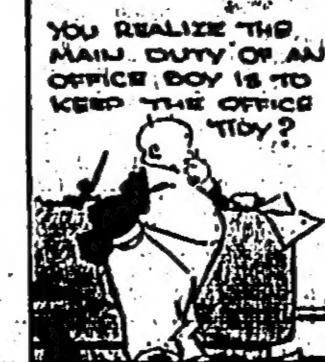
















Uffetisive By Karens Imminent? Increased Activity In SE Burma

Rangeon, Oct. 21, Reports during the last few days of increased insurgent activity in southeast Burma indicate that Karen rebels, in alliance with Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist,) guerillas, are preparing for an offensive now that the monsoon is ending.

The Karens claim they will occupy the whole Thaton arec about 100 miles east of Rangoon, when they next attack,

Reports reaching Rangoon te of insuggent concentrations, the hills and the construction of food supply, dumps and lines of communication.

Knomintang - guerillas Karena are reported to be jointly renovating a worthing all stelp, near Amherst, about 60 miles 20uth of Thaton,

War Office Burmese spokesman such Karen recruits were being sent north to Kuomintanti headquarters at Morghant, in the eastern part of the Shan States, to receive

military training. The spokesman discounted newspaper reports of mysterious alreadt which were said to lly singly over Thaton at night,-

RANGOON CONFIDENT

Reuter.

Rangoon, Oct. 21. A Burmese War Office spokesman today expressed his confidence in the ability of the Burnese Government forces to defend successfully. Moulmeinthe surrounding area ngainst an attack by Karen rebels, who are reportedly alliedto Chinese Nationalist troops in that sector.

He was commenting on persistent rumours from Moulmein that the Karen rebels and the Kuomintang tebels had rebuilt a wortime air-strip near Amberst, some 50 infler south of Moulmein and another one near the Burma-Thailand border, and planning to attack Kyaikmaw, some 12 miles southeast of Moulmein,

The rebel situation in southern Burnin has been obscured by reports that high-ranking Com-..., munist and Karen leaders have met recently in Donzayit, 60 miles north of Rangoon, to discuss the reasons which motivated the Karen alliance with the anti-Communist forces Burma, -France-Presse.

Casey Visiting Pakistan

Karachi, Oct. 21. Australian ... Foreign ... Minister Richard Casey arrived today on a three-day visit to Pakistan. where he attended the Colombo on any front in its alliance with Plan conference,

During his stay in Karachi, he will meet Premier Mohammed an important milestone in the All and other members of the development of South Africa's Presse.

Professor Released

French Government To Send Ultimatum To



One of the oldest people to be returned to Germany from Russia is 81-year-old 1 fessor Arnold Wardschmidt, Senator of the Prussian Academy of Arts, creator of the Society Hall in Bremen and of the monumental relief on the former Aviation Ministry. He is seen here on his return to his native land. He was arrested in the street in Sarsnitz in · 1945 by the Russians,-Express Photo.

London Police Call For Women Recruits

More women are to be recruited for the Matro-politan Police, a Scotland Yard spokesman sald to-

The force is being increased by two inspectors, four sergeants and 60 cort-

Scotland Yard welcomes applications from women between 20 and 30, of British nationality, and with a good education and physique. They must be at least five feet four inches in their stockings.

Married women are also eligible, provided they can balance their domestic life with the requirements of police service.-China Mail

First

Johannesburg, Oct. 21. The South African Defence Minister, Mr. I. J. Erasmus, today opened in Lyttleton, near Pretoria, the Union's first arms 60 . . manufacturing smal anti - tank and adreraft rockets.

Mr Erasmus said that the factory would be primarily "reservior for technical skill" and the evidence of the country's determination to prepare He had visited New Delhi against Communist aggression the Western democracies;

The opening of the plant was France-Presse. -

1 Fishing-boat (5).

2 Checks (5).

Galt (4).

5 Decnys (4)

6 Clear (6).

10 Pigment (5).

16 Older (6).

3 Fastened (7).

· 7 Wilderness (6).

17 Barbarian (0).

14 Ecclesiastical head-dress (5).

15 Had confidence in (7).

A British Crossword Puzzle

France Boycotts U.N. Debate North Africa

New York, Oct. 21. Fratte today bosebited the opening of debate by the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly on Freitch rule in Tunisia.

The French delegation also stayed away from the recently concluded consideration by the Committee of France's relations with Morocco.

Shalkh Khalil Lebanese Minister to Mexico, sponsibility to Tunisians. the question to the Assembly. He submitted a five-point government." plan calling for:

Lifting of martial law and all emergency measures. the return to Tunisia of real Tunisian leaders."

3. Establishment of

mogratic institutions provision for free elections.

Stand Aside Appeal To The U.N.

· New York, Oct. 21. Holland today appealed to the United Nations to let South Africa, people in South Africa without Belgian

organisation. Speaking in the resumed debate in the 60-nation Special Political Committee of the General Assembly on the Item entitled "Treatment of people essentially of domestic concern of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa," Mr C. M. Dozy, the Netherlands delegate, asked that the United Nations should not "poison" the atmo-sphere for it resilibition of negotiations between the three

British Minister of State and said, was a breakaway from the head of the United Kingdom pre-war League by Natibils pact, publican, Connecticut), a Con- the previous Democratic addelegation, when he said in the under whose conditions North gressional member of the Com- ministrations. debate particular controversies -Reuter and France-Presse. in the same 'unproductive and Inconclusive way."

Mr Dozy continued: "My delegation has followed with great concern a growing tendency in our world organisation of sharp criticism by mem-ber States about the internal affairs of other member States, whereby many of the critics overlook some of their own domestic problems in the same

tan," he added,-Reuter.

20 Diminish (5).

21 Possessed (5).

22 Tribe (4).

23 Formerly (4).

**YESTERDAN'S CROSSWORD: Across.—3 Submerge, 7 Night, 3 Artifice, 10 Feeble, 13 Extreme, 15 Rest, 17 Asserts, 18 Into Austria near Kittsee, in Right, 20 Dead, 21 Natural, 20 Triade, 27 Ordained, 28 Eking, 11 Exited, 27 Ordained, 28 Eking, 12 Stresses, Downis—1 Knife, 2 E gret, 3 State, 4 Main, 5 Radder, 16 Evenia, 6 Rector, 16 Rector, 16 Rector, 16 Rector, 17 Rector, 18 Rector,

Takieddine, | 4. Transfer of political reopened the debate on Tunisia 5. Resumption of negotiations the Asian- between France and "the real which brought representatives of the Tunisian people for complete

FRANCE ACCUSED Shaikh Rhaitt charged that the French had usurped the 2. A general amnesty and economy of Tunis causing the "the atmosphere to become tense and resulting in friction bede- tween the Nationalists and the and Colons (French immigrants) and Nationalists and Resident-General.

> of friendship and not terror. "France will not lose its prestige if the gives recognition to the rights of the Tunisian people," he said. "Perhaps terror and pressure

must be implemented on the Colons to stop their activities, but this terror and pressure must not be imposed on the people of Tunisia." "NOT COMPETENT"

In the absence of France India and Pakistan during the debate, the French Paki thin Cabinet. - France- defence system, he said - settle the problem of Indian position was stated by the delegate, the intervention of the world Hubert Brassart, who claimed that the United Nations was not competent to deal with the Tunisian problem.

The relations between France and Tunisia, he said, were as were those between France and Morocco.

His delegation supported the legitimacy of the treaties con-Governments "by open and bosed these views were neglectviolent discussions."

Mr Dozy at the outset recalled the words of warning uttored by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the competence." This principle, he general debute in the Assembly African questions might have mission, said today that the Mr Simpson, member of the that "nothing will cause us as been rightly discussed. But, he Commission would hear these House of Representatives, said an organisation to lose ground pointed out, the League of two leaders at a public session that; when cheap imports more than year after year to Nations was no longer in force.

International Coelacanthe Search Plan

Johannesburg, Oct. 21. Mr Dozy hoped the debate A plemmed international search an answer, I am confident the would not again be in vain.

"We have heard the representative of South Africa express his country's willingness to come to a round-table conference with India and Pakis
The prehistoric fish commission will find it."

Coclaranthe in the waters off the Commission's recommendations would be ready for the conference between scientists of three countries will take place critic of foreign imports, it is not in the prehistoric fish commission will find it."

The Commission will find it." cer Friday and Suburday.
South African professor J. L. B.
Smith of Rhodes University, who Protest To Czechs discovered the first specimen of

Congress, a consultative body of leading Vietnamese appointed by Bao Dai himself, declared last week that they wanted total national independence and that this was incompatible with membership of the French Nations. Union as at present constituted. This declaration has exploded ship of the French Union, the long smouldering discontent French troops would be within France about the war in Indo- drawn at once.

GOVERNMENT'S HOPE

The Government hopes that

its proposed note to Bao Dal

National Assembly on Friday.

more difficult position than ever.

Union, continued

no longer justified.

POSITION

HEAD

Bao Dai

French Government ultimatum

Bao Dal'is to be asked whether or not his

Emperor Bao Dai, Chief of the Vietnam State, is

being drafted late tonight and brings France's

position in Indo-China to a head.

Socialists and Gaullists, as well as many Assembly membirs of the middle-of-the-road it can to contain the outburst Parties, are now asking what of feeling in Parliament. French officers and troops are It also has peace in Ihdofighting and dying for in Indo- China as its main objective. of the war, the Vietnam Re- brought about by stages, public will sever all connection first being a consolidation of the with France.

Behtlid thest questielli lies the mander-in-Chief, General Henri brought nearer by the armistice very widely shared feeling that Navarre, have reached Indo- in Korea. France has carried the burden China. of the anti-Collubility fight in Indo-China lolig ellough and that the title has cothe for her to be relieved by other Allies.

Typical of this feeling was a meeting of the Radical Party vague or evasive, the Govern-Deputies today at which two ment would, however, be in a Deputies declared that they would say in the forthcoming because the Opposition would Parliamentary debate on Indo-China that French, troops in Indo-China must be relieved in the shortest possible time.

France's armed forces there is The Gaullist Deputies were urging that Bao Dai should be told that, if he cannot guarantee the Vietnam Republic's member-

De Gaulle Sees Haile Selassie

Addis Ababa, Oct. 21. General Charles de Gaulle Saigon. and his wife were received by

perial Palace.

morrow for Paris. - France- leave for Salgon by air next

next week.

Harriman.

declared.

Special. BAO DAI RETURNING

The Emperor of Vietnam, Bae Dai is to leave France for

Adlai Stevenson

Trade Commission

Mr Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic leader, will be

The Columbision, which dims to get a fion-partisan

asked to give his advice on foreign trade to President

solution to the problem before Congress is called on to

act on the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, will also

seek advice from former Republicant President Herbert

Senator Prescott Bush (Re- equitable agreements" made by

The Commission has arranged "we are lost as a country of high

private hearings for today and wages and a high standard of

Thursday, and will have before living."

find a formula which will step up our imports and still not

threaten individual American

industries," Schator Bush

But he added: "If there is

The Commission's recom-

Meanwhile. a Republican

mendations would be ready for

critic of foreign imports, Mr

Richard Simpson of Pennsyl-

vinia, told the National Coal

Association, now meeting, in

Eisenhower's 17-member Trade Study Commission.

Appear Before

. The Vietnam high Commis-He said that all the AsianAfricans wanted was to establish a policy on the basis to establish a policy on the basis and the Emperor Haile Sciassic and the Emperor has decided to return to Vietnam after that the Emperor has decided to return to Vietnam after Later, the de Gaulles attended examining a report from Prince fight to avoid a new world war. reception at the French Em- Buu Loc, Vietnam High Combasey and at night were the missioner in France on the Secretary of State, Walter guests at a dinner at the Im- recent Victnam National Con- Bedell Smith, Marck Korowicz, gress held in Salgon. It was considered in Victnam

Paris, Oct. 21.

They will leave Ethiopia to- circles here that Bao Dai might and now a refugee in the Monday.—France-Presse.

Washington; Oct. 21.

eliminated domestic industry,

Position Of Britain Again Defined . London, Oct. 21. The British Government

SEAT IN

still hopes that the day for settling the problem of China's representation in the United Nations will liave, been brought nearer by the atmistice in Korea. Anthony Nutting. Foreign Under-Secretary.

He was answering a question Mr. Stephen Swingler, Labour, in the House of

Government is prepared to remain in the French Mr Swingler asked what action Britain had taken at the United Nations Assembly since The question has arisen since the National Victnam. the signature of the Korean armistice agreement to secure the entry of the Chinese People's Government Into the United

He also asked what further steps the Foreign Office would

Mr Nutting replied that Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, had said on July 30 that the British Government believed that the Central The Government is doing all People's Government should represent China in the United Nations, but that for reasons which had been frequently ex-China it, willtever the outcome but realises that this can only be plained, consideration of this question should be postponed. Mr Butler had expressed the military situation after certain hope that the day for settling

reinforcements for the Com- this problem would have been "That is still our position," Mr Nutting commented .- Reu-

will help it in the debate on Indo-China, due to open in the Labour Chief Should Bao. Dai's reply be Advocates find many Government supporters to ugree that, if Indo-China More US Aid

 Washington, Oct. 21. American , Inbour , leuder An agreement for the full Walter. Reuther, President of independence of the kingdom of CIO, said tonight that he was Laos and its adherence to the convinced that the more techni-French Union is to be signed in clans the United States sent to Paris on Thursday.-Ohina Mail foreign countries the less they would have to send their soldiers.

He was speaking at a banquet organised by the Committee of the Crurade for Peace, all organisation comprising American politicians, businessmen, trade union leaders, literary and university men.

He reassimmed the intelition of the American trade unionists to Other speakers were Underformer member of the Polish delegation to the United Nations; United States, and Mr Joseph Grew, former United States Ainbassador in Japan and Director of the "National Committee for a Free Europe."

Mr Korowicz emphasised the extent of the Soviet appropriation in Poland where he said, the Riissland had trampled underfoot all bolilledt did religious liberties. — France-

Mt. Everest Heroes Meet In London

London, Oct. 21. Members of the team who conquered Mt. Everest met at a luncheon in London today. Also present was one of the men who saw the summit from

the air 20 years ago. He was Group Captain David McIntyre, who with the Duke of Hamilton, braved a hurricane force wind to fly round the crest of Everest in an open cockpit plane in 1938. -France-Presse.

Russians Buy Wool

Melbourne, Oct. 21. Russian buyers were active at it two former administrators of Mr Simpson was a leader in were in the market particularly the foreign aid programme, Mr the unsuccessful fight in the last for fine crossbred wools and Paul Hoffmann and Mr Averell session of Congress to let the competed strongly for these types Reciprocal Trade Agreements against Continental, Japanese "It is going to be difficult to Act expire.-China Mail Special. and British deniers.-Reuter.

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12 Row (4).

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19 Ages (4).

24 Lazy (8).

25 Middle (6).

26 Softened (8).

TRIESTE, TITO, PELLA AND LUCE

By George Weller

Trieste.

diaguised retback in prestige, dors" as well as British col- munists before Stalin denounced Marshal Tito, Yugoslavia's leagues, president, stands as near danger as possible for a Com- tion; as premature and warned Italy's Communists, who for

murart dictator in power, Italy's premier, mountaineer- reactions banker Giuseppe Pella, is rum-



MARSHAL TITO

simply the bigger half. But Pella and his predecessor. Without renouncing his claims

of dichard nationalists,

behind her, is waiting with Malenkov's arms, it is felt. she has pulled off the biggest crease efforts to find neutralist

Light

Sherry

Rome, coup or the worst boner in post- allies in the Middle East and

Boothe Luce are 10- that she alone mothered the yet in thanking the Americans day facing the most formula giving Trieste to what and British for Trieste, because decisive days of their she calls "full Italian sovereign- officially Italy is getting only careers as some 7,000 ty." Receiving newsmen in a half a loaf, Italy's policy re-'mostish short-length' dark-blue mains anchored officially to the American and British troops dress, with a huge red rose and American-British-French proare packing to evacuate bulkt-spe signers. Circe Luce mise of 1948, attributed the Trieste solutions Having sustained his first un- to "three American ambassa- embarross the Italian Com-

> She brushed off congratula- Italy both halves of Trieste. her hearers to await Italian hine years have been howling

Her dentals of authorship were. American pling his reddish hair about how taken with heavy salt because echoing Moscow's broadcasts, to handle 200 Communist-line it is known that this embassy has have ignored fulfillment deputies and sundry neo- been working intensely since demands that Trieste Fascists who insist that Italy Sept. I to clear the Trieste road- evacuated. block from the path to European Instead, they have pounded the

> staning Western embassies diplomate nervousis trying to chart Tito's reknotted his relations with Russia and its satellites last month, his powers of loken reprisal are limited.

Hot Spot

Yugo-lavia will place its case before the United Nations, This step puts Tite's Bulkan allies, Turkey and Greece on the hot anot of whether to support him and antegonise Italy, or abandon him and thereby doom the three-power military ngreement still awaiting negotia-

Tibo, has kept the door to joining the North Atlantic should have got all Trigate, not alliance afor and is expected now to slam it.

Alcide de Gasperi, are also to urbna Trieste, Tilo is exsunning themselves in peats peeted to denvind that the from all certre parties and most. Americans furnish fresh paoofs rightists except the hard core of "foynity" by increased arms

In the American Embassy. When the thock of his dissilver-haired Clare Boothe Luce, comflure has passed, however, felly controlled, with only six Tito is not likely to throw himmonths' diplomatic experience self into Soviet Premier crossed fingers to see whether "His likeliest move is to in-

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Under this promise-made to 'fito-the three powers pledged

that Trieste is an Anglo-

Uritish and Americans for having While angry crowds were "overridden the Italian chember and abandoned the tripartite pledge,"

Pella's immediate task is selling "liberation" to Trieste citizens in face of Tito's warning that Trieste will suffer economically, right. is probably Tlto



Spontaneous Joy was spicuously absent when Trieste Jearned its defrocked status as

just another Italian city. While shuddering at any legal link with Tito. Triestinos have rejoiced as a sort of Tangiers. For nearly a decade they have been gloriously subsidised by everybody: Washington, Rome | world icadership. and even, to some extent, Belgrade.

Trieste port, already waning from the Korean war peak despite \$30 million ECA aid, must now compete. With alert northern Italian inlets, especially Venice and Genoa.

The man left on the spot more 'Trieste's Moscow-trained Communist leader

Vidale. United States in 1937 over the defence of Clarence Darrow, and speaks American slang despite his Moscow training and Spanish civil war service. Vidale has been leading some 8,000 party cardholders in agitating for "Imperialists" to leave

Trieste. As troops depart, taking many blonde Trieste brides with them, also remove Vidale's eminence as an independent answerable only to

Moscow. Becoming only another cog in the Italian Communist Party's big wheels, Vidale's demotion parallels that of his deadliest enemy, Tito.

from their grasp?

ing, or at least reaching for, ports that Mr. Eisenhower does

After all, it was only two or the numination most reluctantly ministration, said atomic warthree 'years ago, that tens of and imagined he could be above fare was inevitable and the THE ordinary Americans; parthousands of words were being and beyond politics. But It cabled here from London quot- hasn't turned out like that, and pons would be thrown against ing the well-known "informed friends say that he is disillusources" and "unimpeachable sloned with the trickery and

> bedfellows. Of his first 253 days as President, Mr Eisenhower spent 43 away from the White House. He is troubled with painful burnitis, and this health is sometimes the subject of anxious

> The President, always a religious man, is more devout than ever. He spends several hours each week in private devotions. All Cabinet meetings are opened with prayers. He never misses church unless he is ill, and more and more in his speeches

> refers to divine guidance. The majority opinion here is that he will not seek the Presi-

Li that the United States, "for particularly troublesome for the and went about their business President. After a great deal of carning an honest dellar has been forced to suspend its of advance talk about "Opera- and then sending a considerable tion Candour"-telling the peo- slice of it to Europe and Asia. ple the brutal facts about the

including Public officials. Cubinet Ministers, feil over themselves making continappeasement" on the part of What can President Eisen- dictory statements about the America's allies-imagine any-The Americans are not however and his Administration atom and hydrogen bombs. We ore accusing Sir Winston be thinking as they see the were told one day that we could Churchill of cringing or ap-Western world leadership slip all be wiped out. We were told the next that we could not be

One man, Val Peterson, head We all know he only accepted of the Civil Defence Ad-"whole book" in modern wea-

Ike stops it

sold it Charles Wilson would take three years before Russians had sufficient bombs and geroplanes to deliverthem in an attack here. Various major and minor officials joined

nappings. It is the death per-

With all this going on.

NOSING INTO NOISE

By J. W. Taylor

TO flats in all Britain IN have had such noisy occupants as three blocks, at Abbotts Langley, and never was there such scant respect for the peace and quiet of the neighbours.

They were used by the Building Research Section of the Government's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research as experimental laboratories in an effort to find the secret of less noise.

And proceedings were something like this: A man in hobnailed boots clomped around with only pauses to bang away with a hammer to the necompaniment of almost conscious whisking; loudspeakers bellowed in one room and were recorded at 50 points in others; men in carpet slippers shuffled about on bare boards and hob-nailed ones did a dance; men blew whistles; rapping machines of four twopound brass hammers set to work banging ten blows a second, ther rubber hammerheads were substituted, followed by ebonite heads, heavy sharp and dull thuds and cracks alike being plotted on graphs

for vibration and noise. Then the search turned to materials to defeat the din. Common ones were granulated cord, felt and fibre board. More unusuni were glass silk, slag, wool, rubber pads. Helping out were double walls, false ceilings and the revolutionary "floating

New Means

Tests such as these are leading to the discovery of new means of keeping homes quister, for science shows that it is possible and practical to dim the din of this modern age,

They need to be. Surveys taken in five large cities reveal that flat dwellers in modern blocks have most noises to complain of . . door slamming, radios heard through 18 inches of brick wall, water cisterns, conversation, bables crying, tenants going up and down

stairways. Fifty-seven percent of people in such flats suffer from neighbour noise, compared with only 25 percent in older type flats and a mere 27 percent of those who live in houses.

Sleep broken by noise is a similar story. In new flats, mostly of prewar construction, the percentage was 52; in old fints, chiefly large converted houses, it was 26; in houses only

and the F.B.I. Researchers sought the reasons that make noises oling to newer buildings. Sound whisks through the air at 1,100 feet per second; through steel, wood and brick it files at 15,000 feet per second. And they found — that intruding noises bustled blithely along the continuous lines of the rigid sicci-frame and contrate flats eracted with such pride in the

Noises in office, factory and

was not one word about noise

when the management : were

troubled in one place about 27

sick. Noise experts covered the

bare walls with maps, had type-

writers set on felt pads, tyres

put on trolly wheels and

asbestos fibre sprayed on the

Investigations showed that the

noisy office is worse than the

busy streets, the former with

against the latter's sixty

decibels. A punch press hammers out 100 decibels—well over

the limit of 85 at which ordinary

voices can be heard. At 110 decibels the sound of nelso becomes feeling. Beyond it hear-

ing is damaged if the ears are

Some 43 percent of rivetters

10 decibels of noise intensity

dropped to six a day.

Among parents I know, no one is letting his young children go out alone since the Greenlease mystery ended in sickenstreets were also tackled. There ing tranedy.

London Express Service

have read or heard about it are

peasement—has diminished.

The one fear

L tierfierly parents of small

children, have naturally been

very much occupied with the

kidnap-murder of six-year-old

Bobby Greenlease rather than

icar that the Greenlesse case

might spark other abductions.

Actually, since passage of the

Lindbergh Law, which gives the

F.B.I. jurisdiction and autho-

"rises" the "death penalty," there

has only been a handful of kid-

alty which makes the kidnup

with great world issues,

Stupic talk of "eringing

mpressed.

It has been my custom to let eight-year-old daughter girls out of 200 daily reporting take the dog for a walk along the avenue or to buy cewapapers and elgarettes for me at the corner shop. No longer, Children up to 11 years and older, all over the country are now being escorted to school by ceilings—and the sick parade father, mother, or friends. There is no crime so hideous

as that against a child-trusting, innocent, wholly vulnerable. Parents are asking: "How shall we protect our children?" and they demand an answer.

Colour bar goes

on Broadway. 'The Little assaulted for a long time. Hut," such a success in London, has been received coolly. With- have deafness in both cars, out Robert Morley, the play has compared to six to nine percent lost its magic and seems tediour: of workers in quieter trades. The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel is Ear plugs are a partial remedy, confident that Noel Coward will but the workers will not wear agree to play there this winter | them because they do not like in an engagement similar to his one at the Cafe de Paris in detereed by the depot's existing London, but no confirmation defences-penimeter minefields, comes from Noel. Anyway, if Its disposal elsewhere in the high barbed-wire fencer, search- he wants £3,000 a week or so

> Racial sogregation, which time in Washington's cinemas and theatres, is on its way out. Elsa Maxwell reports that connects the disappearance of

stage in R. C. Sherriff's "Home at Seven," re-titled here as a film, and an excellent one, as "Murder on Monday," starring Ralph Richardson,

1 prima donnas.

IT has been comparatively quiet

Paul Muni returns to the

Rudolf. Bing starts his fourth season as the director of the Metropolitan Opera. His success has been phenomenal and he

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER "Don't blame me, Wilbur -I told you not to wear "Your bifocals."

* DON' IDDON'S DIARY * This British Comeback Flabbergasts America

SILES ALONGSIDE THE NEWS

servatives look and sound editerial comment.

like Confidence Unlimited. merely impressed — they are slightly flabbergasted to see Britain quietly reassum-

authorities" that we were on deal-making that are politics' the rocks.

I even remember reading a , much-advertised series in the Vittorio | Scripps - Howard | newspapers called "The Story of a Once Vidale was deported from the Great Nation." Well, fancy

> There has been quite a change, Mr Walter Lippmann, who has always had faith and remained constant, now cun write: "Churchill is saving the grand alliance," and the thoughtful agree with him.

Balanced comment

TIPPMANN can point various reasons, largely internal, leadership of the free world," and the readers sadly nod their

New York, Tuesday. I was pleased to see the pres- could do to the United States- Guiara has not claimed too ROM this distance Sir tige newspapers here published "Operation Candour", became much attention, but those who Winston Churchill, Mr in full and printed long and "Operation Confusion." Eden, and the Con- intelligent interpretations and

There are more and more re- wiped out. not relish being President.

discussion.

dency again.

hydrogen bomb and what it Britain's firm action in British

in the babel,

Finally, the President barred thugs hesitate—nothing else. further talk from the blabbermouths and issued a statement himself which, unfortunately, left everyone still confused. The public, showing much

common sense and restraint than the politicians, The past week has been refused to get H-bomb litters

THE SURRENDER TAKES PLACE,

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to establish.

reality of a retreat from over- is made at the rate of seven and a half tone a day. In addi-For Tel-el-Kebir is the mill- tion to the married quarters, own hospithl, cinemas, swim-Its size is staggering. It is ming pools, sports grounds, and

Middle East would present a lights, look-out and combat dogs, he can have it. Stores are stocked in the problem, its deterioration a and one full infantry brigade, and in half-acre brick disaster. Experts on the spot sheds rerved by roads and ear it is already running down. light rollways 100 miles long. This is because hundreds of might prowlers without warning. Vant stock piles of small army, skilled Egyption artisans have Yet one, Ahmed the Wily, has Negroes are no longer being re-radios, and clothing are col- been intimidated into leaving the penetrated the defences 16 times, fused admission. About time. lected there, as well as seem- depot. The lost inbour force has sometimes unserewing his wooden ingly unending ranks of guns, not been replaced as it could be deg and trailing it through the playwright Frederick Lonsdate in part at least by loyal sand to conceal his tracks.

> to Britain and to Tripoli, par- dug up too many times and its wards the West, but offers no boulbrly vehicles, has increased copper ensing stoken and sold at enonnously this year, I was told a pound a foot. So the depot has on a recent inspection of the to loop in touch with the rest

haused 52,000 radion, 33,000 I saw muchine tools standing conpoint rider.
enginer, 19,900 transport gasact and idle in their concrete. You this is the hub of a clumber

Today Tel-ci-Kebir has the tank chanciery for a more Egypt no more than her hurt permanent look of a depot £250,000, and shortings of labour, pride. which took more than a decade slowed down collection of his Who will stop the drift before stands no nonsense from the

Three thousand highly qualified technical troops and civilians keep the depot just ticking over.

Under Egyptical Army control. the expents add gloomily, it would go back to the desert probably in six months. What the sand does not not and emother. graft and craftiness will reach out to grob. Robbers even now are not

Shipment of repair work back phone—the land line has been softening Russian attitude toof the Cann'. Zone by radio or

of garrisons and air bases that found it hard to benefit by a year to run for the benefit of her thoughful He bought up the huge Empire and the free world—and

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN . . . by Walter



Beachcomber

THE report that solicitors are seaside. This, too, was objected to The report that solicitors are seaside, this, two, was objected to beginning to infiltrate into with both hands, and fell into the with both hands, and fell into the model dustbin—"where she becovererowding and sub-letting of longed," said a scurritous councillor, corners of consulting rooms will Conversation between

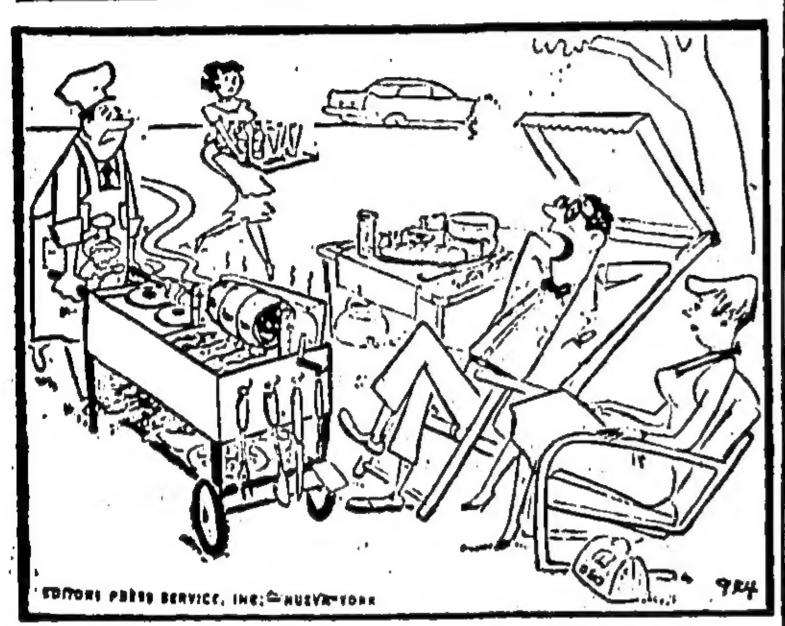
What a muddle there will be when lady, who thinks she is being followed by a Nicaraguan dwarf on a trieyele, and has got into the wrong corner, is asked if she wants to make a will. "Do you think this dwarf wants to kill me then, doctor?" 'I'm not a doctor, and I don't know what on earth you are inking about." Again, a lady says to the man she mistakes for a solicitor, "I want to consult you about some balliffs, who are rather bethering "They probably don't really exist," says the kindly specialist. "Nonsersol" says she. "One of them is sleeping in the both."

Uneasy lay her head "QUEEN" has been dissunded A from wearing her crown, "because the wind might blow it off," Minnie Slopeomer, when she was Dustbin Queen of Hereford, got round the difficulty by wearing a plantic chin-strap, Local officials said this was undignified. One of them said. "She might as well carry a sceptre made of Worthing rock." Later, Minuse substituted for the

gourmets terruiat was a wonderful dinner, Reggie. And that wine! What was 117 A Richebourg, I'd say." "Wrong, Tony. It was iniboota,"
"Not really? How marvellous. must order a case, I bet it's packed with vitamine," "Yes. One glass contains more vitamins than a whole bottle of those overrated French alcoholic wines,"

Animal Friday GIGANTIC grasshopper, three A inches long, which cats raw ment and is a ventriloquist ought to bring crowds to the Zoo. If they can teach him to play the bagpipes in such a way that the noise seems to be coming from a rhinocerus. honour will be satisfied. It will be but a step-or rather a hop-from the Zoo to the Pulladium.

Marginal note WONDER if the day will ever come when the front page of the evening papers will bear the burner headline: "Nobody murdered. No Actress Flies In.". Millions would feel that learning to read simp one of those hatguards worn had been a sheer waste of time and long ago with straw bats at the money.



"I hope you folks haven't gone to any trouble."

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

D your nature. One is an easy- pearing to try very hard. going, lucury-loving individual who emotions are near the surface and likes to take things easy and enjoy you are inclined to show them more the benuties of life; the other, a than you should, Learn self-control vigorous, hard-working person, will- but don't go too far in the opposite for it, things you want out of life. This affections or that will do as much combination is apt to make you harm. You have a keen sense of work 'by fits and starts." When humour. Don't let it betray you into south gratefully won the first enthusiastic, you work your fingers playing practical lokes on others—trick with the acc of diamonds, to the bone. But minus a definite for that is one easy way to lose cashed the cucen of diamonds. objective, you will mog along at a friends in a hurry! mail's pace: seemingly not caring whether you get anywhere at all. For if you permit your energies to for the rest of your life.

exactly what you want and go out work and make an effort to co-. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-11 ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Hams your budget appears to be breaking on to the benefits you now have and |would take his two hearts and

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Hasty If you tackle the really hard jobs, judgment which could lead to unfair first, then you will find that every- criticism can cause lots of harm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)attention wander! AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Avoid letting yourself . be-thoughtleasily critical of what others do. Take a look at your own self, first! facts incliculously before you take North



IVAN GAROT

Re-arrange the letters to spell

DORN today, there are two sides to often get "breaks"-without an-

You could very easily fall in love monds, You are exceptionally adaptable at first sight. The chances are youth, to see that your directives time comes to admit your love or too widely dispersed, your To find out what the store have in

and can turn your hand to almost excellent that your heart will tell Consequently, you must you, at once, which one you should West did on the third round of take stock of your life, early in wed. Don't prograstinate when the are definitely pointed somewhere, you could lose out in true happiness card a spade, and South, was success may be delayed in arriving, store for to surrow. select your Your magnetic personality makes, birthday etch and read the corresyou popular with everyone with pending agraph. Let you whom you come in contact and you birthday \$'7! be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

LIBILA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-The PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You aspects are excellent for any or all should be well satisfied with present of your activities today. Decide rewards if you put in a good day's won with the jack of diamonds, operate.

out at the seams, do a little re- don't be too adventuresome when it lead spades immediately to premodelling! Call in the family and comes to expanding business interests cise appears very simple, both at home and at the office. Be careful what you say. (JEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Finish You will discover that concentrating, up all the work at the office so that on the job at hand will pay im- you will have a clear conscience for portant dividends. Don't let your a full social schedule over the week-CANCEIL (June 22-July 23)-If someone is trying to impress you

with a lot of big talk, examine the f.EO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Guard your business interests carefully just now. Any business over-extension could prove dangerous to your future

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If you have been neglecting letters to close friends, now is the time to catch up with your correspondence.

PROBLEM

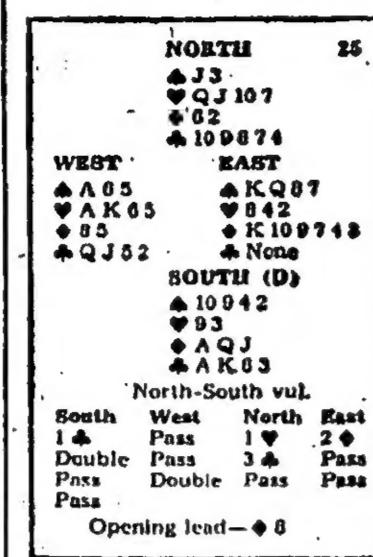
By IL HERMANSON Black, 7 pieces.

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White, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

1, Ko-K3, any; 2, B, or Kt (ch, poker game with your boss.

ON BRIDGE



(WTHIRD hand high," is one. muxims of defensive play in correct for the third person who plays to a trick to put up a high eard in order to force out a higher eard from the last player. This practice either wins the trick for the third player or helps to establish some other card for the leader or his

partner. There is no virtue in playing third hand high when you see that you cannot accomplish either of these objectives. Today's hand illustrates this

opened the eight of diamonds, clearly his highest card in his partner's suit. It should have been quite clear to East that the missing high diamonds were all in the South hand. Since South had the ace, queen and jack of diamonds, East could not win the trick by playing his king of diamonds. Nor could East establish a defensive diamond trick by

playing his king of diamonds. This should be a well-known position to an experienced bridge player. When you can obviously do your side no good by playing high, you should play low even though you happen to be third hand.

In this case, East knew the rule but didn't know the reason Blindly following the ing to labour hard and long for the direction and suppress your natural rule, he played - the - king of diamonds at the first trick. South gratefully won the first cashed the queen of diamonds, and then led the jack of dia-

It didn't matter much what alamonds. Dummy could dissure to save one trick; The defenders could now take two trumps and two hearts, but only one spade. South thus got away with the comparatively

expensive loss of 200 points. If Dast had played low at the first trick, South would navo He could then try to get to dummy with a heart, but West vent South from getting any TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Hasty discards. South would wind up losing two spades, two hearts, and two trumps, for a loss of 500 points.

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart 1 Spade You. South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts K-J-7-6, Diamonds A-Q-9-4. Clubs A-6-3. What do

you do? A-Bid three diamonds. With 14 points opposite an opening bid you can well afford to insist on a game contract of some sort. This bid best describes the nature of your hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts A-K-J-7-6, Diamonds A-J-9, Clubs Q-6-3. What do you do?

.. Answer Tomorrow

By HAL COCHRAN LOT of office seekers never run out of gas but never

As a last resort, get into a Maybe be'll give you a raise.

Third Hand High



GIRL in a red flannel nightie-copied in detail In from the nighties worn 50 years ago-was the hit spot every day at a fashion show recently.

In startling scarlet flannel, fine and warm, it has long, full sleeves gathered in to the wrist, with a frill of white Swiss embroidery. And a high neck, drawn tight with a black ribbon slotted through a frill of lace.

"Pony" Rides for Everyone

By MAX TRELL

was shouting at the top of his

We me pons for it ! (B)

7. Outstanding, with me

12. It's a hill in torpor. (3)

14. Pine with it included. (6)

wards, in ten upset. (7)

10. Pie! Corns for evergreens. (8)

22. Just the sort of language to use

23. Greasy one provides aquation

24. These fields are delightful. (T)

3. Could be good-sized total or

breath-taking swallows. (8)
4. About in an enticing way. (6)
5. Formerly how litres.: (9)
6. Five cuts the reci. (5)
6. Othelic was one of Venice. (4)
9. Riot reorganised. (4)

11. One letter transforms a friend.

13. O. Tarry Clubmen 1 (6)
18. The worsel went this way. (3)
19. Notable rhymneter. (4)
20. Cinemas live; on, apparently.

21. Ring of sunshing. (8)

OANGEROUS FRRORIVEE LCAPEVIEW

WAISTEARS ESSENTILLE

SIMIMOREA

1. Testy crate in nine. (9)

in Oalo, (5)

66 DONY rides! Who wants a there.

pony ride?" Willy Toad

-If You Can Ride on a Squirrel, That Is!-

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow- Pine Tree Grove, they found

children with the turned-about Willy surrounded by a group of

names, heard Willy's voice from potato bugs, all with their mamas

the top of the hill. They looked or papas. There was also a crowd

at each other for a moment in of young ants and quite a num-

surprise, for it seemed odd that ber of small bugs. All of these

Willy, being a toad, should have were dressed in their best

any ponies. Then they ran as clothes and were also with their

pony ride?"

Knarf.

the "ponies."

fast as they could into the mamas or papas.

WOMANSENSE =What Makes An= Attractive Woman?

By EILEEN ASCROFT

may have a beautiful face, but an empty head and an arid heart.

is proved again and again by the broken lives, health and marriages of Hollywood, band's job is warm.

had interest and charm. Today I name my six selec-But they all possess something too-utilitaries sky is the flam- age sons, . less ephemeral-courage, charm boyant Lady Docker.

MISS MARGOT FONTEYN

or personality.

THERE IS SOMETHING very special about Margot Fonteyn, A sort of dedicated . look that you with find in old religious paintings, very new mothers and saints. This sloe-eyed,

dark - haired prima-ballerina is capable of almost ethereal beauty when she dances. & Off the stage, she is plainer, more angular, but her movements are still poetry.

sets her apart. . English, half Brazilian, has no hobbies and no husband. There

is the withdrawn air about her,

Margot is a shy, generous girl. Beautiful clother, drinking Mmc.

of my ponies. Pardon me a

Shouted With Joy

By this time a great many of

were clamouring for a pony

ride. Willy carefully put each of

them on the back of the grass-

hopper-pony. A few moments

later, the "ponies" were trot-

ting, or rather hopping, around

the track. The young ants and

said Willy to Knarf and Hanid.

about getting a pony ride for

'Now let's see what we-can do

"We'd like a real pony." said

"Or anyway," said Hanid,

stood thoughtfully silent. Sud-

Knarf and Hanid both won-

Willy went to the nearest tree

"Come galloping down here!"

Two Red Squirrels

There was a rustle overhead.

and whistled up. No sooner did

he do this than a voice from the

denly 'his face brightened. "

For several moments,

dered what he had.

you want, Willy?"

"what horse! Somebody wants to rido

"There, that's over with,"

potato bugs shouted with joy.

to performances.

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middle of the Pine Tree Grove. the young ants and potato bugs

Knart.

dressed in a riding suit with "something that really looks like

Knarf and Hanid laughed brother with you!"

Willy's voice was coming from

Reaching the middle of the

As for Willy Toad, he

boots, spurs, red coat and a

derby hat. "Pony rides!" he

kept saying. "Who wants a

Then Knarf and Hanid saw

The "ponies" were small

grasshoppers. Each of them had

a saddle made of a clover leaf

and a bridle made of cobweb.

The track was a tiny path

"We couldn't fit on the back of

those small grasshoppers," said

around a moss-covered rock.

spled Knarf and Hanld,

about taking a ride?"

15. Something you learn by? (4) a hurt voice. "They may look scampering down.

Linked with a pussy one in a like grasshoppers to you, but. "Did you say

17. This for the job is a modern they're ponies to everyone else, horses?" they asked Willy.

Quite-A-Crowd

MRS NEVILLE DUKE

That beauty is not enough this title to a calm, practical girl of 33, Gwendoline Duke - wife of test pilot Neville Duke. Her enthusiasm for her hus-

Recently Baron, the photo- Gwendoline Duke is neither grapher, and Milton Shulman beautiful nor talented. Her chief selected their top beauties of interest outside her home is in a short, elegant style. She 1953. To my mind they were breeding blue and cream Persian treasures her vitality and health. disappointing. Too many were cats. But she possesses something monotonously beautiful. Too few rare in women ... inner serenity.

LADY DOCKER

You either admire her zest for living and spending her considerable fortune or you denounce, her as self-indulgent,

Ladmire Nora Docker, She has a lively brain and enough feminity to conceal it.

She enjoyed her poor days as a' 50s.-a-week salesgirl. She enjoys her rich times as mistress of the wonder £100,000 yacht Shemara, as owner of an £8,500 gold-plated car, and as chatelaine of three luxury homes.

But rich or poor, it is life that she enjoys. Although she loves elegant clothes and having her feet figure and black-fringed picture in the papers, Nora hazel eyes, meets all the re-Docker is one of the few wealthy a sort of other-worldliness, that people who could go back to being poor and still have fun.

is only dancing in her life, venture is a masculine pre-the toust of the Dalkeith wedwith hours of practising and rogative? At Farnborough I met ding, she is still delightfully rehearsing each day in addition a woman who combines dash serious about her work, and bravado with feminine

Jacqueline Auriol champagne, enjoying good food, daughter-in-law of the President the theatre, opera and litter- of France, is one of the two bugging are some of the things women to pilot an acroplane

Willy Toad: Wearing a Riding

Suit, was Selling "Pony" Rides.

twigs for stirrups and a tough

stem for a bridle. As soon as all

this was done, Willy told Knarf

and Hanid to get on their

to go round and round the track

the starting point again.

hay!" said Willy. ...

Knarf and Hanid didn't bother

"horses" back.

WHAT makes an attrac- Margot relishes when not think-tive woman? Beauty ing about dancing. She has a lively wit and a talent for cook-is not everything—a woman ing.

What makes an attrac- Margot relishes when not think-through the sound barrier at 700 mph. "Our Jackie" (to the French air force) is a fearless filer. In 1950, after a crash, she faced 20 plastic surgery operations; her first act on recovery was to learn to fly a helicopter.

Charm, too, is an important part of this slender 35-year-old Frenchwoman. It lights her bright blue eyes and warms her radiant smile.

She loves chic suits and high heels and wears her brown hair keeps her weight about 8st. smokes dittle and drinks only

She is brave, talented, gay; a tions. They are not all beautiful. FABULOUS STAR in on-all- devoted mother to her two teen-

FIONA CAMPBELL. WALTER

MAN'S GIRL must be beautiful, healthy, good company and gay.

She must be prepared to work for her living and still look like a lady of leisure.

Flona Campa bell - Walter, 21 years old, with parted hair, creamy skin, per-

quirements of beauty. Although she has been the

glamour girl of the Coronation At 33, this vivid dancer, half MME JACQUELINE AURIOL season, numbering Billy Wallace and a bevy of dukes among her WHO SAYS the spirit of ad- escorts, and although she was

AUDREY HEPBURN

NOT BEAUTIFUL by Hollywood standards, but this pict has charm. Audrey Hepburn, 23 years old, shares with Dorothy Tutin and Claire Bloom the future hopes of the British stage and screen,

Her smile is wide and warm, revealing attractively, uneven teeth. There is a galety about her elfin face that makes you feel brighter for the meeting.

Large, dark blue eyes and long black lashes are devastating lenough without her make-up.

.Audrey is an intriguing mixture of Scots, Belgian and Dutch blood. She has the gift of friendship that will always win her admirers and companionship.

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FEARS FOR COLLEGE

A Baylor University psychology student reports that only one of every 20 Baylor co-ods 'isn't afraid of snakes.

the way the grasshopper-ponies Robert D. Wickham of Waco did. They told their "horses" to questioned some 700 girls about branches called down: "What do go wherever they pleased. So their fears for his thesis for an the "horses" climbed .up trees, M. A. degree.

leapt from branch to branch, He said 95 percent of the "Well," said Willy, when he Willy shouted back. "You're a sprang across to other trees and Baylor women cringe at the then came half-running, half- sound of the word "snake," and on your back! And bring your flying through the air back to are prone to shrick when they

Knarf and Hanld enjoyed their . Bulking various fears together. ride so much that they gave Wickham said the assorted probeach of the "horses" two lems of courtship and marriage acorns! "Or you might call it led to more; anxiety than any other cause. Some 40 percent of And they gave Willy, three the co-eds foured being old freshly-caught bluebottle files. maids, and 47 percent were Still," he added a moment "I don't see why not," said "You might call these scared they wouldn't find the two pennies," said Willy, "But'I like husband" best suited to them. Others feared they wouldn't be able to have children and some said they feared childbirth.

Oddest Phoble 147

Other fears' involved robbers and prowlers, death; of parents and other loved ones, spiders, automobile wrecks, war, polio, Communism, reckless driving and being burned.

Many expressed 'a "foor of God," but Wickham said the oddest phobia was a fear of "assisting in operations at a dog and cat hospital.".

The fludings, he said, were similar in many respects to a similar survey made in 1930 at the Alabama College for Women. But Wickham said that survey didn't reveal much feet of polio or Communism, both dominant feers for 1953's college women.-United Press

Rupert and Ozzie-35

later, "you may be right about Willy. He quickly made

21. Lettle galety in this length. (8) being too big to fit on the back saddles of soft moss, used two blueboltle files even better!".

"Grasshoppers?" said Willy, in Then two red squirrels came



Constable Growlet hurries round the corner and states in amaze, tries to tell him about the proces-ment. "Why, where have you aion and the crowds but the been?" he cries. "There's been Constable takes his hand and a telephone call from Mr. Ozzie in marches him homewards as fast as the big city saying that you were he can-



lost. He sounded terribly upset noise of the trapdoor closing; and now the whole village is worrying about you!" Ruper

MORE ADVENTURES



ARMY'S BOMBARDMENT OVERCOMES THE BLOCKADE NAVY'S

By I. M. MacTAVISH

I thought very seriously of labelling this account 'Sacrilege at Sookunpoo' for quite honestly that is the only way to describe the circumstances whatever they may be that prevent football

lovers from seeing a game of this standard. Our thronging football thousands may see many other games during the

season they may, with partisan pride, admire the play of their own team but everyone who did NOT see this game is the poorer for having missed a thrilling display of fast, clean, open football.

There is always great rivalry affair....but there was no hang- forgetten among the many elever Service teams, and on this top gear right from the start. occasion both elevens did their supporters proud. The Navy confirmed all the good things I said about them some avecks ago with the spectators.

enforced changes in they team retentless pressure of their and his combination with Nash but they till it mored to part brisk first-time come which oprobably have earned. other teams.

BRILLIANT DISPLAY

display of accurate man-to-man ed to be available in defence. passing and the fact that they dld not win by a blugger margin is due entirely to a magnificent display by Williams in the Navy that It has been my lot to see in a soccer match.

noul cight times in less time into the side net. than it takes to tell you about it hit the goalkeeper . . . an outstretched foot . . .

staged in a long time.

the underside of the bar and came | the corner of the net. down behind the keeper, and from the second it landed the clearance by a Navy defender.

For the Army, Granger, who is an English League player made a confident debut. His chutching of the 1. II, high or low, was immaculate and he had one really spectacular save from Drew in the first half,

Williams, who took over from had seen in years. the injured Meacham in the Navy last line, was the hero of the show. He gave a thrilling exhibition and worthily carned the plaudits of the spectators and the occasional spot of luck that came his way.

The match was preceded by the poorest Second Division encounter I have watched in a to the line before cutting it time. It was a dismali

World's Oldest Bowling Green

London, Oct. 21. The world's oldest bowling green is at Southampton, England, according to the British Travel Association.

It dates back to 1290 but games are still played regularly. of Southampton's Old Green" is held annually on the first Wednesday in August.-United Press.



in the meetings of the various over to this game which got into things he did.

BATTLE OF HALVES

SOUND AS A BELL

and Stevens was often brilliant,

thrashing out.

would Danny Kaye or Bob Hope

or Betty Hutton be without an

The Army defence, from goal

It soon became obvious that to left-half, was as sound as a They still play their foodball with this was to be a battle of wing- bell. The backs blotted out the great exuberance and whether haives and that the Army won bell. The backs blotted out the they wing or not they wing or not they wing to they wind or not they seem to in the end was due to the ex-tence a feeling of rati-faction colleges of their half-back play the field, cellence of their half-back play and to the fact that the Navy Reeves, back to the team after In this moteh they had several wing-halves thed under the injury, was the forward star, old,er counterparts,

Stevens on the right and Nash must curb his individualthem two poin's against many Longland, who was making his plan of the line. Some of his first appearance of the season solo attempts were wasted effort. for the Army played in classical style. They felched and carried Bennett, in his first senior the, ball; they started their game, and a quietly efficient The Army gave a brilliant team in attack yet always seem- afternoon, and Guest, who had the beating of the backs suffered through an unaccountable

Their passes were often inch fade-out of Wingfield after the perfect and one move when interval. Guest always looked Stevens sent a brilliant pass menacing in the first half but between two defenders to Nash later he was starved of the amazing goal-packing melees should have produced a goal, ball for long periods. The winger decided to try a shot from an impossible angle | Finally a word about the rerather than part to a better ferce. The official in charge of Once during the first half the placed colleague and only this game handled it very well boll was smashed into the Navy succeeded in sending his shot, indeed. He was always up with Charlemagne, a three-year-old Poor, Choir Boy and Sunnybrae, the play and his decisions were

When the opening goal did given quickly and firmly. He the post . . . it hit the come in the 28th minute it was appropriate that it should start pushed out . . . breasted in the half-back line. In atout . . headed out . . but it tempting to earry the ball fordidn't go in and that is a ward Jobling was dispossessed tribute to the most successful to Stevens who cross-pussed to not allowed to stand. naval blockade that has been Longland. The left half appeared to have lost his chance by delaying his pass but when In the second half an almost it did come across the goal similar situation developed. Bennett sent it on to Guest, The Reeves, the Army inside-right, winger took a couple of steps drove in a terrific shot which hit and drove a fast low ball into

Skipper Jobling was always first half excitment was re- trying to get his forwards on significance of that, and you will peated with only minor varia- the move, but with Drew and get an idea of the grand effort except in the final Harford closely marked and of these 22 players who gave effort which was again swiftly tackled by Casey and successful neck-or-nothing Wells, he was forced to direct silent solitude of Sookunpoo his attack down the middle where Praties always threatened The pre-match news was to do damage if he got half a that the teams would play as chance. Once he beat the derelected, which meant that both fence and the goalkeeper only Stevens, McLean, Longland; £6,400 on last year's festival would be fielding new goal- to see his half hit shot screw Nash, Reeves, Bennett, Wing- matches. off the outer edge of the far field, Guest,

A CLASSIC

The second goal came in the 53rd minute and it was a classic. One spectator sitting ljust behind me exclaimed that It was the best worked goal he

This time the move started with goalie Granger, He dashed from his goal to snatch the ball from the toes of an onrushing forward and finished the job with an intelligent throw to Casey. . . . Casey to Stevens . . . to Reeves . . . back to Stevens who carried it right back for Reeves to smash unsavable shot into the net from 12 yards.

teamwork and the interchange of handshakes showed that the players realised the worth their combined operation.

Williams, as I have already told towards giving the public of Bringing up the question you, had a '5 star' game goal, but his backs, though the way of good fight cards. sturdy defenders, lacked the class of their mates. Enlier was a tower of strength in centre-half berth, while in the forward line, the inside trio of A contest called "The Knight- Gosling, Praties and MacLean worked like trojans.

> to my mind he is the best team bouts, and participants will be skipper playing in the Colony drawn from the three Services today. I hear that he is going _Royal Navy, Army and RAF away for a time and our football and from the civillan clubs- then took over the meeting and afternoon, Cmdr Rigge and M. which will be held here on his ability to get the most from Amateur Boxing Club and one RAF, to form a special com- doubles final. This is a replay, call.... to change the direction sident Mr Martinez, is more programme and to let this com- halted by darkness. of the play to switch than well-known in local box- mittee co-opt any member or defence to attack and to ing circles. encourage when it is most reded.

period until the next election.



field for the past half hour, but that doesn't make ME

Joint Favourite

London, Oct. 21.

Victoria, a prominent Ceylon businessman, joined Jupiter, how to utilise this advantage mount of Sir Gordon Richards, as joint favourite for the |-with attacking heading passes. Cambridgeshire handicap at tonight's Victoria Club callover here.

home gallops at Fred Armstrong's Newmarket stables. closed at 100-8 with Jupiter, after being strongly sup-

The henviest-backed horse of Tommy Carey.

ridden next Wednesday by Joe and Prince Charlemagne, understanding but after Mercer, was backed to win awarding an indirect free-kick £14,000. His odds of 33 to one close to the Navy, goalline ho was in sad confusion as to where players were and were Tho

up this point for discussion at £12,500 and King of the Tudors their next meeting ... it needs (£10,000). Twenty-four of the 36 final

VERDICT: How entertaining **CLOSING QUOTATIONS** Prices ruling at the end of audience think over- tho

the session were:

The Scarborough Cricket Club Army: Granger; Casey, Wells; has announced a profit of

Navy: Williams; Blows, Price; the previous record Jobling, Enifer, Miles; Harford, established . in 1951.—China Gosling, Proties, MacLean, Drew. Mail Special,

100-8 Jupiter and Kithyra, 100-7 Sailing Light, Wych Au 25-1 Hilltop, Valdesco, King

28-1 Fair Colleen, 33-1 Cap of Gold, and Durante, 40-1 Brunello.

Prince Dor, and Marie Therese, Victory Roll and Red Wine.

Friday.-Reuter, FINAL ACCEPTORS

London, Oct. 21. Thirty-six final acceptors for furlongs at Newmarket are, with weights:

King of the Tudors (127 lbs). Hilltop (126 lbs), Cap of Gold (120 lbs), Brunetto, Prince (all 119 lbs), Durante, Sunny ing in the 12th minute of the felt want. Brae and Salling Light (all 118 game, when Dalziel got to a lbs), Rhinchart (116 lbs), Choir long first-time clearance by his Marie Therese (112 lbs), Rass Castle and Dumbarnie (both 111 (106 lbs), Peter So Gay, Wych | waiting Dalziel . who tapped Au Poor, Monty and Ocean Into the open goalmouth. Sailing (all 105 lbs), Gorgeous. Prince Dor and Brawny Scot (all 104 lbs), Red Wine and through with a through pass in Coalition (102 lbs), High Reveel (101 lbs) and Hymettus (09

Mrs Armstrong and Mrs Scholes advanced in the Ladies' Recreation Club ladies' doubles open the Airmen scored again. A fortournament yesterday when they triumphed over Mrs Rawlings Treharne was topped over by and Miss Skinner in two hard- Loader to Dalziel, who got past in fought sets, 7-5 and 10-8.

The losers led 5-3 in the

Today, Mrs Armstrong and Mrs J. Paul, formerly Miss Legion had indicated that they Mrs Scholes will play against June Foulds, the British Olymbe in charge of the arrange- Mrs Kite and Miss Fenton in the pic sprinter and former Cham-

will miss his skill. It isn't so Chinese YMCA the pioneers of his first step was, on the pro- Heenan will meet E. Saubolle November 9. much what he does himself as local boxing, the Hongkong posal of Fi/Lt Heath of the and 8. Skinner in the Club men's his team to make the right other organisation whose Pre- mittee for the Earl Haig Fund their first encounter having been Paul, Senior Men's Foil Cham-

meleo a shot by inside-left St Joseph's: A. D. Brown; S.

sible for five of the six goals register the sixth and what E. Gallunas, B.M. Omar. for their side.

bombardment style.

Loader's display yesterday and in his two previous matches gave the welcome indication that the ever-recurring problem KOWLOON of finding a sultable centreforward for the Hongkong team may be easily solved this senson.

With the advantage of his. height. Loader was almost unbeatable in the air, and knew

A keen opportunist, he has shown a powerful kick with his right and a devastating solo Only doubtful factors are his ability to use the left and how well he can fit into a shortpassing game.

FRITTERED AWAY

The Saints had almost as much of the play yesterday, but will confine myself to a few Augestad (Lawn Tennis). frittered away their chances observations on the fatonces. with fancy passing and poor shooting. Bad luck too dogged them from the opening stage of working must be considered as the game, when after Pereira highly satisfactory. With the had muffed an easy scoring addition of Entrance Fees in the chance by shooting the ball wide sum of \$3,940 and Depreciation Mr Triggs presented a survey of 50-1 Hymettus, Black Light, with yards of a clear field be- of \$14,346.02 written of a total tween him and the goalkeeper, of approximately \$19,500 is our a close-in shot by inside-left actual gross profit for the year. within the means of the Club's The next callover will be on Gailunus with the goalkeeper completely beaten hit the far upright, rebounded across to \$15,500 in our overdraft would the other upright and then went seem to be a reasonable indicaback to the goalkeeper.

Even in the closing stages of year. the Cambridgeshire handicap, the game, they had three exsecond leg of the "autumn cellent chances of scoring double," being run over nine thrown away. Benny Omar, on with only the goal-keeper August and September this year Wednesday. October 28, were to beat at about four exceeds the same period of last published here today. They yards range, pushed the ball wide and Pereirn failed to put the ball into the net on two occasions with almost as easy the rum of \$5,000 has already

Four minutes later the Airmen

Fair Colleen (108 lbs). Penitent ball spun over his hands to a Almost immediately from the

kick-off Dalziel sent Loader

the open space. Outstriding the defence, Loader netted the third goal with a crashing grounder. Just before the interval, goal-

the net. Barely two minutes of the second half had clapsed before ward pass by inside-right

his foot to it and tapped it into

SPRINTER TO THE FOIL

London, Oct. 21, pion, is among the 146 entries for the Women's Junior Foll In another match set for this Fencing Champlonship final June is married to Raymond

plon.—China Mail Special

versatility of their vanguard, in grounder.

The Royal Air Force returned from "Destination St. Joseph's"

From the opening whistle the Airmen made no secret as to what their target

yesterday after scoring no fewer than six bull's eyes in typical aerial

was and every time they had the ball they took the shortest route and the fastest

way to it, more often than not leaving the ball in the net and leaving the opposing

defence still wouldering whether they had been struck by lightning.

Six Bull's-eyes By RAF

Against St. Joseph's

which the towering Loader at tween them they were respon- crashed the ball into the net to Pereira, J. Ritchie, R. Rocha,

Contributing largely to the the left-back and beat the proved to be the last goal of the success of the Airmon was the goalkeeper with a fast cross- match. THE TEAMS

RAF: MacLaren; Greig, centre-forward and Dalziel at Five minites inter, the Air- Barniele; O'Brien, Martin, Meright-wing were at times un- men again swarmed over the Farlane; Dalziel, Treharne, stoppable. Saints goalmouth. In the Loader, Gilbey, Morgan. Both were excellent schemers Gilbey was stopped by Brown, Schultz, Chan Lum; P. Hahn, as well as goal-recorers and be-but Loader followed up, and J.D. Castlino, A. Buk; G.A.

MEETING

The unveiling of a black marble plaque, dedicated to the memory of Club members who lost their lives in both world wars, by the President of the Kowloon Cricket Club, Mr E. Abraham, marked the opening of the Club's annual meeting last night.

Prior to reading the annual report, Mr Abraham exrun when given the occasion, pressed the Club's regrets at the passing of four of their members, Mesers Y. Abbas, G. Flynn, R. W. T. Lodge and V. R. Schoffeld.

"As the sporting and social activities of this Club are fully

"The result of the year!

A reduction of approximately tion that this liability will disappear during the course of this

"As a matter of passing interest the Bar Turnover for rear by \$8,700.

"An item of Capital Expenditure for the new cocktail Bar in shown full justification, and Charlemagne and Windy Torrent The Airmen opened the scor- son it should provide for a long 'hrough the coming winter sea-

"Bar Expenses have increased Boy, Flecting Moment and right-half in the open space, and by approximately \$800 which is Coerinvercek (21 115 !ba), got the ball past the left-back largely due to increased pur-Jupiter (114 lbs), Kithyra and and the outcoming goalkeeper, chases of lee when two of our relulierators became out of order during the peak of the nummer Black Light (110 lbs), struck again. Goalkeeper Brown season, and this was the chief Peter Barty. Valdesco, Victory mistimed a high centre from the reason for your Committee's de-Roll and Bandoola (all 109 lbs), left wing by Morgan and the cision to instal the new Refrigentian, which is included in the present year's Capital Expendi-

> thanks for the support given me recreation centre in Wenchid. by Mombers of the out-going Committee and the Entertainments Sub-Committee for their route to Siegepore. They will assistance in all the social functions of the Chub. Thanks are keeper Brown fumbled a centre also due to the Tombola Working tance to provide for this new tainments provided.

> > 'I would like specially to thoult Mr Harry Triggs, who although gistered by Poon Weng-hoe, who not on the Committee has given took the measure of Chow Chilwith the Club-house main- 15-21 and 21-16. tenamee and is, in fact, the bononary architect of the Club.

dhonk Messes. Fincher and Capell Law Kum-sun. for the hard work they put in in the Children's organising Sports,"

OFFICE BRARERS

Accounts was proposed by Mr Abfaliam, seconded by Mr 5. Gray and passed ununimously, The following chief office boardrs

Treasurer, B. D. Leitch: and Hon. Elected to the General Com-Michel Were: Mostra R. S. Capell, poon, \$1-10, 21-11, 21-12, 21-1

The President's report read in | E. C. Fincher, S. V. Gittins, S.A. Gray, H. A. Triggs, and A. V. The two sports representatives (Lawn Bowls) and Mr. A. B

> The meeting was then declared open to constructive suggestions.

building of a savinning pool. This was met with enthusiastic applause. project and gave an estimate of its

The Chib, he said, had a good well-water supply, a good site for the pool and adequate changing rooms. Judging from the cost of I pool built under similar conditions in England, Mr Triggs estimated the total cost, and a purifying plant at \$85,000.

Replying, Mr. Abraham said that f members were willing to donate about \$50,000 the rest could be obtained from Club Funds. The matter would be considered by the in-coming Committee, he said.

A vote of thanks to the President Vice-President and out-kolinis Committee was proposed by Mr A. V.

H.K. Defeats Singapore At Table Tennis

Hougloong's players overwhelmed the transioni Singaporo team by four In conclusion I wish to blace matches to one in an exhibition on record my appreciation of and series last night at the Southern

The Singapore pleasers emired here en Tuesdey from Japan en leave today.

. Some 500 toble tennis dans saw from Dalziel and Treharne got Parties, who have given assist Hongkong's Champion and beam captain Sit But-chu boote a wellsphere of activity in the enter- deserved victory over Quela Soucheew, 21-15, 21-17 and 24-29.

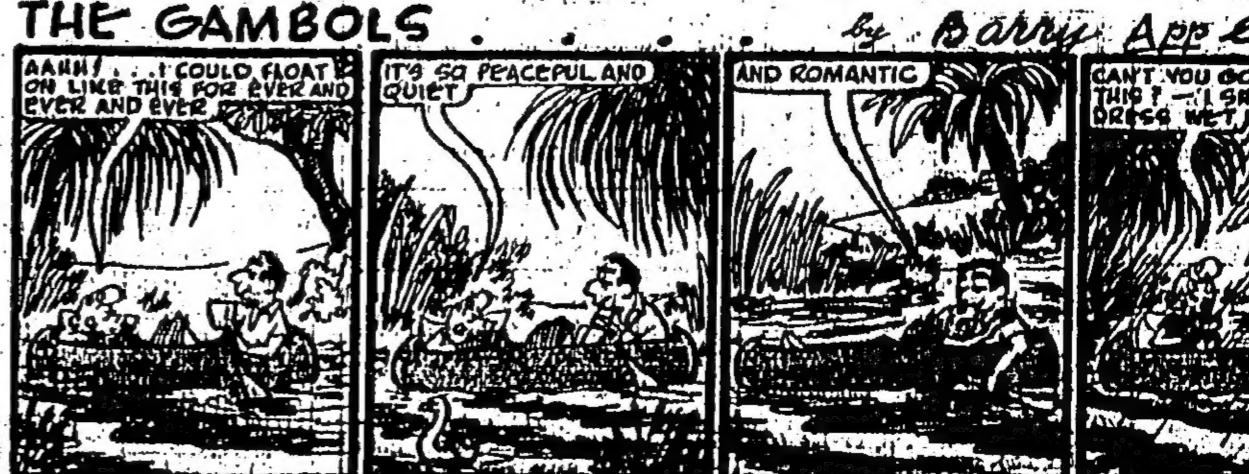
Singapore's Jone win was reyeoman service in connection kon in four pets, 21-14, 22-20,

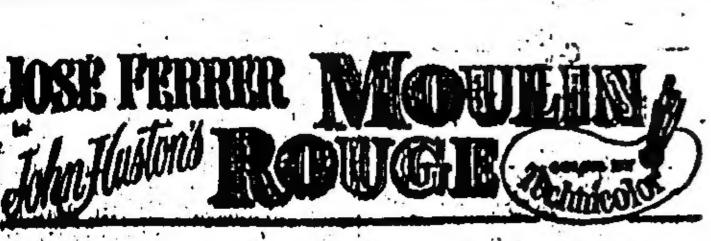
Hongloodig also won the doub bles motch, which went five este. "Lost, but not least, I wish to through Chung Hing-chate: and

The results of last might's mattches were (Hongkong players mentioned first):

The adoption of the Report and 23-21, 21-17, 21-15. troe, 14-21, 20-21 21-10, 16-31.

Chung Hingschauf Adis Dala Refnwere than elected: President E. Sun best Poor Weng-how and Loh Abraham; Vice-President R. E. Hung-chay 11-21, 31-4, 21-12, 16-21, Lee; Captain, P. V. Dodge; Hon. Bit Billimu best duen Bbis chidw







Kithyra, a three-year-old colt owned by Sir Donatus

Kithyra, who is reported to be showing fine form in

the session, however, was Prince trained at Epsem by ex-jockey Prince Charlemagne, to be of Tudors, Monty, Ocean Sailing

eveilable at the last callover rapidly contracted to 25 to one. There was also good backing Referees' Committee should take for Veldesco, supported to win

acceptors announced today were

Festival Profit

Scarborough, Oct. 21.

than double profit

Thanks to the efforts of the newly formed Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association, local followers of the noble art will have the pleasant prospect of regular fight programmes for the coming season as well as for the years |ibs) .- Reuter. to come.

At a meeting held at the amiliated clubs were not elec-Victoria Recreation Club last ted to act on the executive ness and enthusiasm directed have representatives on it. in Hongkong what they want in the boxing card to be held The Executive Committee of night, and in its footsteps a Committee to organise the pro-

Fund, which will take place

next mouth, was formed. The tentative card for this That leaves Jobling ... and gala show will comprise 12

The meeting, at which Mr L. G. Young presided in the eb-His influence is very reat and as soon as he had the ball one felt that it was going to lead to something... and if he did misplace, a, pass or two they are place, a, pass or two they are Executive Committee which would comprise the officers of This Committee decided that the Association plus three representatives of the affiliated clubs. The Chinese YMCA's expected to have lists of boxers
Mr Cheung, the Royal Navy's from the respective organisaLi-Cmdr Griffiths and the Army's Maj. Walker were nominuted and plus three reing them would commence. minated and elected to serve on this Committee for the

COMMITTER MEATHERS Southorn Physicians Hen-nessy Road, and the first bout the representatives of all 5.50 p.m.

night the second step forward body, but Mr Young explained It was a brilliant piece of was taken and the infant that it was hoped to have more HKABA born on August 24 than the six affiliated clubs last during the Inaugural Meet- later on. But the Executive ing, has become a toddler and Committee would become unon November 24 will be a wickly and difficult to handle grown novice with all its eager- should, say, 15 affiliated clubs

aid of Earl Halg Fund, Mr Young suggested that the arthe HKABA became a fact last rangement of the card, match- second set but faltering permitmaking and all the necessary ted Mrs Armstrong and Mrs organisation be left in the Scholes to the the score and gramme in aid of the Earl Haid hands of the new Executive after a tense duel run out win-Committee, He also informed ners. the meeting that the British ments for prizes and trophics. noxt round.

> The Executive Committee members of the HKABA to act with the special committee.

The venue of the gala programme for the Early Haig Fund on November 24 will be the











YESTERDAY'S RUGGER

DOUR AND SCRAPPY STRUGGLE

Yesterday evening saw two evenly matched teams in a dour and at times scrappy struggle which resulted in a win for the newly formed team of 170th Light Battery R.A. over the Club "B" team. From the start the two teams surged back and forth, but neither side seemed capable of completing their moves.

The scrums were about the same weight but the Club pack were binding together better - a big improvement on last Saturday's effort.

attacked and Micros seprid

bring the secreto 8-6. Then

And now the 170th began to

press and from a lineout on the

Club's ten yard line the ball was

passed to Corter, the 170th's

and scored.

Captain, who made no mistake

The 170th full back, Thomas

in the Army's favour, at which

converted with a alce kick and

this brought the score to 13-0

count it remained until the end

rushing tactics by the Club,

of the game despite some nice

The game was exceedingly

well referred by M. Douglas of

the Club. There were some

very good players on both sides,

particularly Thomas, the 170th

full back, who cleared from

many dangerous spots, and Eve

who continually backed up well.

Roberts and Macrae, but neither

"B" team players and should

On the whole the Club played

have shone as they undoubted-

well but must without doubt

get down to-more serious train-

ing, and more of today's players

should be seen on Monday

The game, which was played

at Happy Valley, while not out-

standing was clean, and should

at least have indicated to the

selectors who was capable, after

some more training, of taking

THE TEAMS

170th Light Battery R.A.:

Thomas, Forrester, Carter (Capt)

Lucey, Collier, Fullerton, Dodds,

Austin, Buchanan, Slade, Gut-teridge, Brown, Alcorta, Eve,

Club "B":—Randall, Macrae,

AUSTRALIA'S

Melbourne, Oct. 21.

The Australian selectors to-

Hartwig as their Davis Cup

Committee, Mr N. W. Strange.

Harry Hopman, who captained

DAVIS CUP

Spencer, Beard, Luke Bell,

Richardson, Laville.

squad for 1953.

Eggleton.

nights doing a spot of practice.

For the Club there were

Eve, the 170th and Army a rran in the "B" team who go t hooker, broke through after kick, If the is rot possible then about 15 minutes and scored, some training ones be given as there was he conversion this far form easy art. The Club then rallied, and for next few minutes looked thice and the Club on e more dangerous indeed, and were at this point very unlucky with a beautiful long tue to not to score.

came half time and after if both Once again the battle ranged sides were visibly tiring with the back and forth across the field, Chib appearing of a the hardest until from a line out the ball hit by this obvious lack of treinwas passed to Dodds who took me. It over the line to make the score six to nil in favour of the This was converted nicely, bringing the score to eight to nil.

Then he last we saw the Chib really get going and after a long um by Luke, Bell wint wor. The kick was not converted,

At this point I should like to digrees to curnent on the quality of the Club's kicking. Poor is the only word for it and some effort must be made to find

Hazare 175 Not Out Against Commonwealth

Baroda, Oct. 21 Baroda Cricket Association, thanks to a brilliant 175 not out ly did. by Hazare, declared at 303 for nine in their first innings today the Commonwealth tourists, and then dismissed Commonwealth batsmen for 175 before the close.

The West Indles Test batsman, Frank Worrell, was 85 not out when stumps were drawn.

Baroda side's attack, so after a few more games. particularly the leg-spln and They have at present a very googly bowlers Joshi and small fixture list and are look-Ghorpade, allowed no liberties, ing for more games. They can and against grand ground field- play on any week day and will ing the Commonwealth batsmen be delighted to hear from anycontinued to struggle for runs. one willing to supply some op-

Worrell, impatient and aggressive, jumped out to hit them but falled very often to beat the field.

Joshi bowled eleverly and impressively and got a deserving wicket when Limaye their place in the Club first XV. neatly stumped Edrich. Limaye's 'keeping was of a high order and he has yet to

allow a bye. THE SCOREBOARD

Commonwealth-1st Innings G. M. Emmett, c. Hazare b. .R. E. Marshall, hit wicket b.

F. M. Worrell, not put G. A. Edrich, st. Limaye b.

K. Meuleman, not cut Extras 1.4......

- Total for 3 wkts. .. 175

Włakets fell at 1-40, 2-53,

TEAM NAMED Vin's two wick: te cost 42 runs,

white Joshi's cost 31 runs.— Reuter. Hoad, Mervyn Rose and Rex

Hardcourt Tennis

K. H. Ip will clash with K. C. man of the Davis Cup Publicity Colony hardcourt tennis singles ed to the squad as the season of the Chinese Part 10. W. Strange, said other players would be addat the Chinese Recreation Club. Larogressed.

One singles and two doubles directed to pair in the Queensmatches were played yesterday land, Now South Wales and Vicat the CRC. The results were torian doubles championships. as follows:

the last three Davis Cup teems Singles, -- Edwin Tsal beat Choy for Australia, will control the Tin-kin 6-4, 7-5,

Doubles, — V. T. Wang and T. squad and take over us nonLiang best M. C. Ng and C. P. Ho

6-3, 6-4; L. C. Kotswall and A. defends the Davis Cup in the Choy best Chaung Chow and Cheung cound,—Router.

Kaiv-kwong 6-4, 6-3.

Choy best Change Chaung Chow and Cheung cound,—Router.

Indian hockey strandards be
Cause no other game had cause in change of the idea was Mr brought such honours to India T. C. Monrison, New Zeeland in international sport as hockey.—United Press.

China Medii Special.

ENGLAND SAVES UNBEATEN HOME RECORD SECONDS TO SPARE

By VERNON MORGAN

Wembley Stadium, Oct. 21.

England and FIFA drew 4-4 here this afternoon in their keenly anticipated soccer international, England saving their unbeaten home record against Continental sides from the penalty spot only seconds from the finish.

The Continentals had led 3-2 at the interval and were never inarrears throughout the great battle.

It was a wonderful match befitting the notable occasion — the 90th anniversary of the English Football Association. Every minute was packed with excitement and there was enough drama to suit the most hardened soccer fan.

land and the Continent. nelting from the penalty spot. through cutside-right Bonipcati

played.

record

of these can really be classed as E. Marquez-Lim, to 18-18 be-

The 170th is a comparatively College, and lost by 2-3. In what

new team and have not welded was expected to be a close de-

together as yet, but should do ciding match, the New Mcthod

which lived fully up to the best lived for a minute later Morten- keeper, Bearn, between the posts whith, "D" coy-Wednesday, Octoexpectations and added yet ansensor after a brilliant combined moves to the football annals of Eng. Both teams buttled for the football annals of Eng. ascendancy,

The visitors were one up after | FIFA, playing better and the reumption. six minutes with the Hun- better as they got to know each garian exile, Kubala of Spain, other's tactics, scored twice

The gime, however, was more

closely contested than the score

would indicate. Wong enatched

THE SCORES

Doubles

George Ma 15-12; 6-15; 9-15.

Wong 10-21.

bun 21-12.

Hui 21-18.

praised West German hockey Kwong (SJC) lost to Lee Sik-

Government of India would five consecutive Saturday sect-

is the same as baseball to at GTC commencing 6 p.m.

He said they had chuen and Bing Wu 1-15; 3-15.

Teng Tak-kim and Ho Shiu-

tak (QC) lost to Ting Yam and

LSC 3: SSC 1

Singles

(LSC) beat Raymond Chen and

Tsing Wah 3; King's 1

Singles

Shiu-kwong 21-5; beat Hul Ki-

Ko Wai-bong (TW) beat Wong

Chow Po-leung (TW) beat

Lau Hu-cheung and Chan Po-

Doubles

leung (TW) lost to Leung Ting-

ha and Chan Yau-pan 1-15; 5-15.

SJC 0; DBS 3

Singles

TOMORROW'S FIXTURES

Cricket

Wai Tsang-wing 15-21.

Thomas Tung (SJC) lost to

Poter Ling 15-5; 15-10.

Queen's 3; New Method 2

Singles

Inter-School

Badminton

By "ARGONAUT"

Inter-School Badminton League, continued in their bid to

retain the title for another year by blanking St. Joseph's

College 3-0 yesterday in one of the four League matches

both the opening singles games, despite a good fight put

up by St. Joseph's Thomas Tung, and put the issue beyond

doubt by capturing the doubles match in two straight

Likely to be the eventual Champion, John Wong, won:

A feature of this match was his opponent in strokes, but

the fine performance of St. lacked the experience and better

Stephen's junior shuttler Wong knowledge of singles tactics of

finalists against DBS, La Salle down by the surprisingly wide

College maintained their clean margin of 5-21 to Siu Chuen.

by defeating St.

Wal-hung. After easily dis- his opponent,

Stephen's College by 3-1.

fore losing 19-21.

posing of the La Salle singles

second-stringer Watt Chi-kin

by 21-10. Wong held the School-

boys' Champlonship runner-up,

Two comfortable singles wins

Wai-bong enabled Tsing Hua to

edge out King's College by 3-2

in the third match of the even-

In the last match, New Method

inst failed to stop Queen's

K.D. SINGH SAYS

Germans Will

Challenge

At Hockey

Lucknow, Oct. 20.

The captain of India's

Olympic Champion hockey

team said here today that

Germany will be a real con-

tender for the world hockey

Roberts, Dillworth, Rankin, deam tourest reveral countries Long Hin-jok 7-21.

Americans.

Pink, Leighton, Steven, Barker, on the continent after the

K. D. Slingh, who with his

taken to hockey as a national

"At the matches our team

played in Germany and other

countries, I did not see any

real challenge worth the name

take positive stope to raise noons,

Indian hockey standards be-

Gomes last year,

by Schoolboy Champion

Diocesan Boys' School, reigning Champions of the

Led by Long Hin-jok and Wai Tsang-wing; they won

for England tovo minutes af cr | 27, 1953; Preparation for comp. RV

which went in favour of the Clean fatigue, (Overalla) Mt Plvisitors when Bala got the best Thursday, October 29, 1933. Dvr goals of the garne with a terrific linker, ItV 5.13 p.m. at MPG for goal of the game with a terrific drive midway through the second int sec & Snipers. Att SS Pl. Med

referee, Mervyn Griffiths, consulting his watch, England got berets, Rifle slings & Bayonet frogs.

with a penalty kick when Mortensen was brought down. The official attendance was 97,000.--Reuter.

The following have been selected o represent Army "B" versus IRC nt Sookunpoo on Saturday, commencing at 1.00 p.m.:-Bennett, McCosh, Chubb, Evans, Dewar, Plerce, Dud-Cochrane, Pargetter, Gingell, Bonsall, 12th man, Pritchard.

All players are requested to be on the ground by 1.20 p.m. Anyone unable to play please in-form Major Bennett, HQ Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison (Tel. Kowloon Exchange, immediately. Transport will leave Star Ferry, Hongkong at 1 p.m. sharp. The following have been selected

mediately. Indian R.C.

1st Division v Army at IRC on Saturday:—A. R. Kitchell (Capt). A. Ed. M. Lim (LSC) beat Shiu Rumjahn, Ador Rumjahn, A. H. Is-Mon-ching 21-3; beat Wong Wai-hung 21-19.

K. Markar, A. R. Abbas, Arthur Rumjahn, Ador Rumjahn, A. H. Is-mall, Ebrahlm Minu, J. C. Koh, A. S. Ramjahn, S. E. M. Bux, C. Myatt. Umpire R. M. Omar. Scorer, R Watt Chi-kin (LSC) lost to Omar.

Bucks, A. Rashid Abbas, R. A. Bux, for Lyemun. Dress: 12th man, O. Adem. Scorer, S. A. Clerks: Parade 5.30 p.m. HQ K. Bux. RHKDF. Dress: Uniform. Stores:

Force Orders

Serial No. 42 Orders By Colonel Parade 7.30 a.m. Jordan L. T. Ride, CHE, ED, Commandant, Rowlson, Report to ROMS Royal Renger Defence Force. Dress: Uniform, Signals Parade 5.30 po.m. MPG for Parade 5.30 po.m. MPG for

Force Headquarters

Int Unit HQ Pl Tuesday, October 27, 1933, HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Lecture, Drum: Plain clothes.

Hongkong Regiment

Duties, Orderly Officer of the Week-Lt D. II. Jordan. Next for duty—Lt G. M. Macwhinnie. Order-ly Sergeant of the Week—Sgt Loung Chung Yee. Next for duty—Sgt D. J. R. Blaker.

ment and there was enough drama to suit the most narideted soccer lan.

Wembley has seen greater games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or entertaining.

Though England may be considered a little lucky to save the match in the dying minutes, it was perhaps only right that such a garne should have resulted in divided honours.

A packed crowd of 100,000, pays a match which lived for a minute later Morten.

Membley has seen greater games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or more thrilling or little most from the seen one more thrilling or little games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or little games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or little games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or little games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or little games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or little games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or little games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or little games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or little games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or little games, little games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or little games, little games, little games, it has certainly not seen one more thrilling or little games, RV 8.30 a.m. at MPG for Trg Area. Dress: Battle Order (Slacks & KD 5.20 p.m. at MPG, Dress; Clean fatigue (Overalla), Mt Pl-Wednes-A ding-dong buttle ensued day, October 28, 1933, Maint. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress;

ilQ Dress: Clean fatigue (Overalla) holf.

Both goals seemed to bear charmed lives thereafter, Both attacks missed goals by a hairs-breath until, with the Welsh line at a phipers. Att SS Pl. Med Sec—Tuesday, October 27, 1933. 1st Aid Course, RV 3.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress; Clean fatigue (Shorts), Blue berets, Rifle silngs, & Bayonet frogs, SH Pl—Wednes-day, October 28, 1933. Drill. RT Procedure, RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG. Dress: Clean fatigue (shorts), Blue

October 27, 1933. Pl Comds disposal. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (shirts & shorts).
The Band—Tuesday, October 27,
1953. Marching Practice & Drill. RV
11 a.m. at RHQ. Dress; Clean

fatigue. Thursday October 29, 1983, Practice, Instrument Maint. RV 11 a.m. at RHQ, Dress; Clean fatigue. The Corps of Drums—Monday, October 26, 1933. Foot Drill. Bugle Practice. RV 11 a.m. at RHQ. Wednesday. October 28, 1933. Marching. Drum Maint, RV 11 a.m. at RHQ. Friday, October 30, 1933. Drum & Bugle Marching Practice. RV 11 a.m. at RHQ, Annual Camp 53,—(a) Coys/Pls will move to Sai Kung as follows:—November 1 to 15—"A" &c "D" Coys, MMG Pl. Aslt Pur Pl. Sig Pl (Part), Mt. Pl (Part), Medical Orderlies, November 15 to 29-'B' &

'C' Coys. 3" Mor Pl. SS Pl. Sig Pl. (Part). Mt Pl (Part). Medical Orderfles, (b) Mov to camp for both periods will take place as follows on November 1 & 16. Parade-8.45 a.m. WD Cor Park, Kowloon, NB MMG & 3" Mor Pls will move at 2 p.m. under pl arrangements. Separate instra will be issued by OC "S" Coy. Dress—FSMO (Steel helmets strapped on large packs). Berets will be worn for mov. Remaining clothing & eqpt will be taken in kit bags. Hair will be cut short. before mov to camp. (c) General Instr. This has been issued separate- throughout the meeting. ly to Coy/Pl Comds. (d) Convoy Comd:--lst Period-Maj. P. N of arrival at camp, all ranks will a Member, such take three Paludrine tablets. Coy duced by him. Comds are responsible for ensuring Times will that this order is carried out. At-Any personnel with tendance.

the Adjt. Home Guard

Training-Thursday, October 29, 1953. MPG 5.30 p.m: Foot & Arms Drill, Kit Inspection. Dress: OG

queries with reference to attendance

at camp will report immediately to

Battie Order.

Hongkong Women's Auxillary

Army Corps Omar. Training. Tuesday, October 27.
2nd Division v Army on Army 1953, First Aid: Parade 5.30 p.m. HQ Doubles

Doubles

Ed. Basto and Stephen Lo
LSC) beat Raymond Chen and Scott Ling 15-5: 15-10.

Zand Division v Army on Army 1931, First Aid: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1931, First Arm: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1931, First Arm: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1931, First Arm: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1932, First Arm: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1931, First Arm: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1931, First Arm: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1931, First Arm: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1932, First Arm: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1931, First Arm: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1931, First Arm: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1931, First Arm: Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1932, First Arm; Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1932, First Army 1933, First Arm; Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1932, First Army 1933, First Arm; Parade 3.30 p.m. Register Army 1932, First Army 1933, First Army 1933,

Dress: Uniform, Bignals "A"; Parade 5.30 po.m. MPG for HQLF, Dress: Uniform, Signals "B"; Parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF, Dress: Uniform, Remembrance Day Practice: Peronnel selected for this

Int Unit HQ Pl Tuesday, October 27, 1933. HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Lecture. Dress: Plain clothes.

Artillery Rattery Fd Gunnery Tp. Monday, October 26, 1953.—Fd Day. MPG 7.30 a.m. Map Reading. Dress: Uniform, BLUE beret. Friday. October 30, 1933. HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. C & R Tp—Monday, October 26, 1933. SOR 5.15 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Wednesday, October 26, 1933. SOR 5.15 p.m. Dress: Report to WD Car Park Kowloon. Plain clothes. Wednesday, October 27, 1933. Hockey: Report to WD Car Park Kowloon. Plain clothes. Wednesday, October 28, 1953. Volunteer Centro 12.20 p.m. Dress: Uniform.

(Sgd) O. F. NEWTON DUNN, Lt-Col. Deputy Commandant, R.H.K.D.F. Notices -

Force Christmas Cards, R.R.K.D.F. Christmas Cards are available on application to the Administrative Officer. Price 50 cents each, Speci-men copy can be seen on the notice hoard at HQ RHKDF.

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1953/1954 to be held on Saturday 7th and Monday 9th November, 1953, (weather) sulting his watch, England got the equaliser. So little time was left that another kick-off was not possible.

The equalising goal came from the foot of England's right-back, Ramsey, who was entrusted Ramsey, who was entrusted Ramsey. Who was entrusted shorts). Asit Par Pi—Tuesday, Conds disposal.

In the foot of England's right-back, Riffe slings & Bayonet frogs.

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Secretary.

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od at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

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Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, until 11 a.m. on Saturday, 24th October.

Chan 'Tiu-wing (SJC) lost to
Long Hin-jok 7-21.

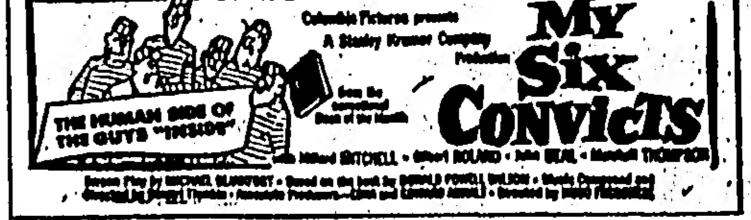
Doubles

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Ambugance Duties — Hongkong, — Boundary St. Ground: Mongkok Div. 21.10.53, Western Dist. Amb. Div. 21.10.53, 5.15 p.m., Boundary St. Ground: Mongkok Div. 29.10.53, 5.15 p.m., ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAS Boundary St. Ground: Shamshulpo OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN, Amb. Div. MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-

FIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operato within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards. H. M18A, Secretary.



Siu Chuen (QC) beat Wong Kai-wing 21-6; beat John Wong 21-5. Tang Kwan-lit (QC) lost to John Wong 13-21; received a walkover from Wong. The following have been selected to play for the Army "A" v IRC at IRC, on Saturday:—V. S. Baily. S. P. M. Kent, A. O. Kirby, E. S. Petty, W. Packenham-Waish, S. T. De Cruz, P. C. Farmer-Wright. J. De Cruz, P. C. Farmer-Wright. J. D. F. Alexander, R. E. A. Steward, A. G. Weir, Dowling T.G. 12th man. G. Doggett. Game commences 1.30 p.m. Trans-

Game commences 1.30 p.m. Trans-port-will-leave-Queen's-Pier at 1. Anyone unable to play please inform Captain Pierce Force 471 im-

AMBULANCE BRIGADE ORDERS

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, |20.10.53, 5.30 p.m., Club Ground: O.St.J., Acting Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 43/53, dated October 22, 1953.

Neg. Div.

Ambulance Dutles - Kowloon. -26,10,53-1,11,53. Kowloon YMCA appointed A/O attached Mainland Amb. Div.; 2.11.53-8.11.53, Mongkok Sub-District Hots. w.e.f. 4.10.53. game. "They are progressing Section A: SJC vs Tsing Wah Amb. Div.; 2.11.53-6.11.53, Mongkok fast." he said. "Hockey io them and Section B: LSC vs WY Kin. YMCA Neg. Div.; November 1953;

> Shield, C/S Wong Kit-kwan and Central Nag. Div. Race Dutles. - 24.10.53, at Race 1.10.53.

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Shaukiwan Amb. Div. Football Dutles-Kowleon,-24.10.53, 3.15 p.m., Boundary St. Ground: Kowloon Amb. Divl 25,10.53, 3.15 p.m., Boundary St. Ground: KYMCA Amb. Div. 27,10.53, 5.15 p.m., Boundary St. Ground: Kong Wah

Appointment.-Major D. H. Small Penetration Squad Dutles.—25.10.53. Shaukiwan K.F. Neg. Div.:

Dr Kenneth Hul Kwan-lun, Dentist Chen Mul-tak, A/O Pan Wan-ching and Kennedy Town Neg. Div.; 1.11.53. Dr Benjamin S. Lee, Dentist H. F. Shield, C/S Wong Kit-kwan and Central New Div.

Docresso Of Strength.—(a) Leave— Western Dist. Amb. Div.: Pto Chan Wah-tong leave for 3 months w.e.f.

The Australian Selectors today named Ken Resewall, Lewis
Hond, Mervyn Rose and Rex
Hartwig as their Davis Cup
squad for 1953.

Announcing this, the Chairman of the Davis Cup Publicity
Committee, Mr N. W. Strange,
said other players would be adied to the squad as the season
Rose and Hartwig have been
Rose and Hartwig have been
directed to pair in India.

Singh who is known as
"Babu" to millions of hockey
lovers in India, deplored the
lack of specialisation of Indian
players in any particular game.
Specialisation alone, he said.

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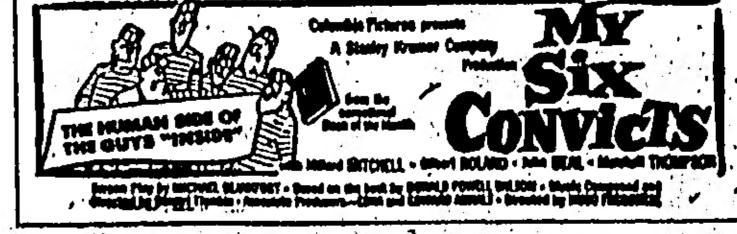
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The East German news Monday, 19th October, 1953, to

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Search For Gunmen

Borlin, Oct. 21. The Anti-Cohlinunist Fighting Group Agathst Inhumanity said that East German today bolice were searching for four

agency, ADN, yesterday reported that four policemen had been "murdered" in gun baltles near Cottbus, East of Berlin, by "Faselst terrorists" whose nationality it did not give.

The Fighting Group said that on October 16, six Czechs boarded a Berlin-bound train at Elsterwerda, about 60 kilometres (about 40 miles) from Cottbus. A police patrol stopped and searched the train at Uckro near Luckau, and tried to arrest the

They "shot It out" with the police, killing one and injuring others. The police arrested two of them and the other four escaped,—Reuter,

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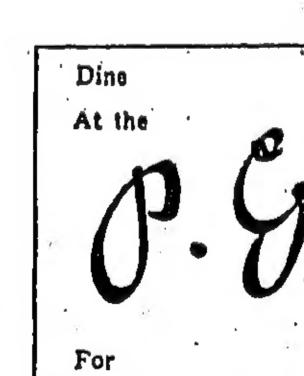
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CONFLICT FOR SOUL OF ASIA

New York, Oct. 21. Former United States Ambassador to India Chester Bowies today described a great conflict between China and India "for the soul of Asia." China, he said, argues the necessity of Communism to build the modern State in

India, on the other hand, maintains that "manking must be free" in addition to im-proving their standard of living, he said.

Mr Bowles spoke before 1,200 students at Barnard College.
The, former Ambassador asserted that Asian Communists have been able to maintain military power only where the "white colonial power remains" —Indo-China and Malaya,

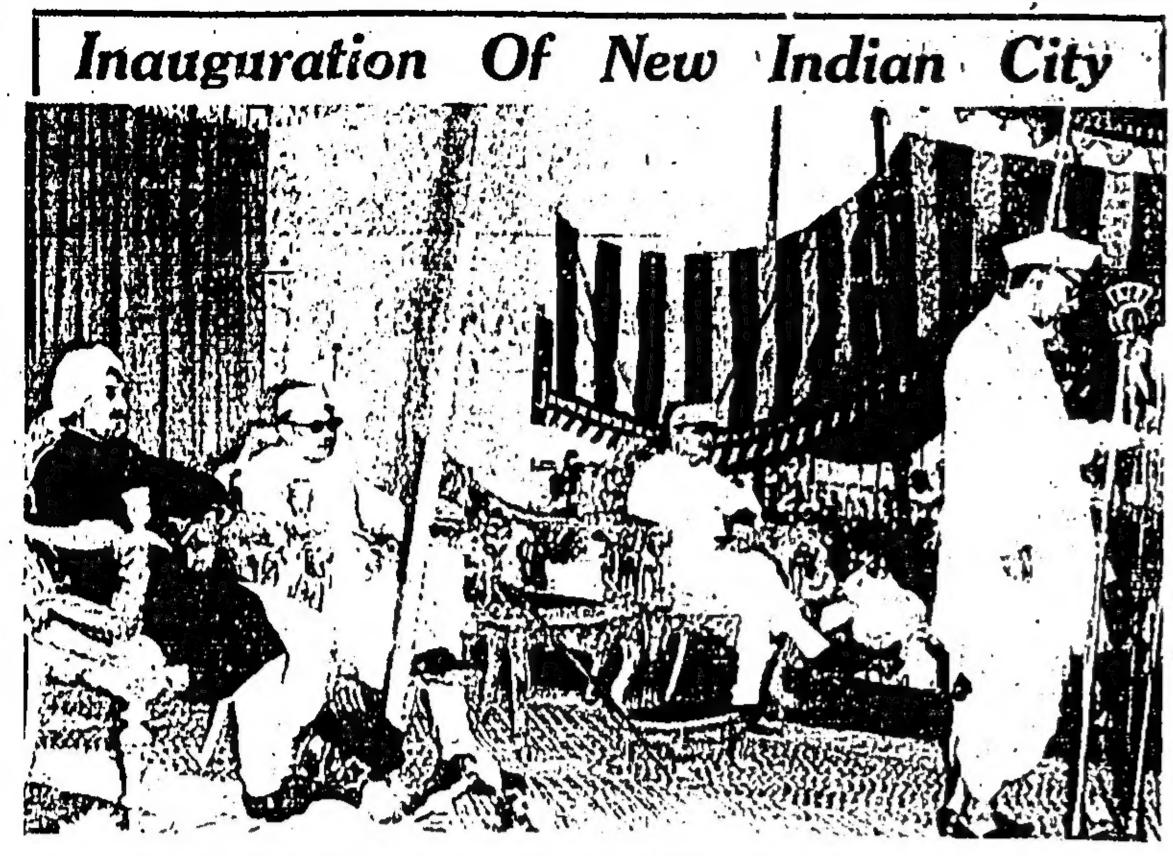
In Burma, the Philippines and Indonesia, he said, independent Governments have defeated these local Red forces, From his experience in India, Mr Bowles said, he learned that

the Indian people deeply believe in freedom and are very sensitive to anything that resembles "white Western imperialism." He was , optimistic about . the possibility of greater friendship between the United States and

"Point Four, habiliel labitaily can have a profound influence." he said, but he cautioned against tying aid to military commitments.-United Press

Indo-German Talks

Herna, Ool, 21. It was bearned today feets the Indian mission that negotiations heliveen the mission and West.
Germany for the renewal of the
trade agreement between the two
countries signed last year would
not begin initil January 1 France-Presse.



President Prasad of India inaugurates Chandigarh, a new city which, in the words of Premier Nehru, "symbolises India's freedom unfettered by the tradition of the past", Several thousand guests from all over Northern India assembled at Chandigarh to see the President bless the still unfinished capital, and saw him press an electric button to unveil a master plan

Political Skirmishes In U.S. Elections In

. Washington, Oct. 21. The Republican and Democrat parties are even now skirmishing. for crucial election battles late next year (1954) to decide which party will control Congress.

In more than a decade, the political division of the Senate and the House of Representatives has never been as close as it is now, with the Republicans holding hairline majorities and a Republican President in the White House.

Round-Up In Davao

Manila, Oct. 21. Sixty illegal Indonesian immigrante were reported today to have been rounds. ed up in a town in northern Dayao.

The provincial constabulary commander, Col. Circle Venzon, sald there are more lilegal Indonesian Immigrants in other municlpalitles of the province,

He deplored the lack of facilities that would enable him to track down all of the Indonesians, many of whom were said to be engaged in smuggling copra, sugar, eigarettes and other articles. — United

The American voter will go to ting shots of the drive to capture the polls on November 2 most the votes next year, year to elect 35 of the 96; It also ret the pattern

Senators and all 435 members the House and Senate members for the House of Representatives, who are using the Congressional whether President Eisenhower home States for re-election, [will have for another two years:] trol of both houses:

publican controlling one and Tatt of Ohlo. the Democrats the other.

was signalled by two big party House majority is 218, conferences and fund - raising

(about 35 shillings) menl. of the Republican side, and Senate. former President Truman and Such a split deckion would Mr Adlai Stevenson for the Democrats constituted the open-

Freedom Of Press Stage Nearer Germany In West

Frankfurt, Oct. 21.

West Germany has gone another step towards freedom from Allied control with the Americans closing down their German-language daily newspaper and the British selling theirs to a rising young German publisher.

All daily newspapers in West Germany are now under German ownership again.

still have the right, to ban a press. newspaper if it publishes material which they consider! threatens the security of their published today are soberly forces. A ban' by one of the Alles does not necessarily com- portion of foreign news to help opposition, mit the other two.

The West German press will world affairs. be free of all Allied control when Britain, France and the United The conventions are

High Commission concurred the than a dozen daily newspapers Senate seats at stake in the sale of Die Welt, one of the which support its cause in vary- 1954 elections. Of the 35 places largest and most influential ing dogrees. daily papers, in West Germany, There are several Communist present held by Democrats and to Herr Axel Springer, a 41- daily newspapers, the chief one only 13 by Republicans. The year-old Hamburg newspaper being the Freies Volk, published remaining seat is the one left publisher.

mission newspaper. Die Neue is secret, but it is believed to Democrat seats are in tradi-Zeitung, was closed down in the be less than the 600,000 votes tionally Democrat strengholds in. first half of September after the Party got in the last election. the South but there is some running since October 15, 1945, None of Germany's fermer big concern over the prospects in when it was published on the papers such as the Frankfurter the .conservative Mid - West An edition is still, however, or the Koelnische Zeitung has and Mr Guy Gillette of lowa, being published in West Berlin oppeared since the war. because of Berlin's special It was recently reported election. Curtain.".

post - war Democratic next year .- China Mail Special. | China Mail Special.

Most German newspapers presented and print a high prokeop their readers informed on

the Bonn conventions replace to be independent of political in 1934 when, under President September to be independent in fact, the Roosevelt, the Democrats rebetween West Germany and overwhelming majority are con-between West Germany and overwhelming majority are con-power trend. servatively inclined. " Nearly all are privately-owned.

The Social Democrats, the

This vote will determine recess now to campaign in their

As of now the party strength 1. Continued Republican con- in the Senate is: 47 Republicans, 47 Democrats, one independent, 2 Democrat control of both; and one vacancy - the seat formerly held by the late Re-3 A split decision with Re- publican leader, Senator Robert

In the House the standing is: The opening of the 1954 Con- 218 Republicans, 213 Democrats, gressional campaign more than one Independent, with three Rea year ahead of the elections publican seats vacant. A bare

The current opinion among dinners at which the guests poid "neutral" Congressional author)-100 dollars (about £35 14 ties at this moment is that the shillings sterling) for a 5-dollar Democrats have excellent chances of capturing the House, Speeches by such figures as but that the Republicans should Mr Eisenhower and party chiefs be able to retain control of the

spell new trouble for Presiden Eisenhower whose legislative programmes would have to pass through the hands of the rival party. The party in control has majorities on all Committees and "also holds" the "infliential Committee Chalemanships.

THE ODDS

Legislation must have the approval of both the Senate and the House before it can become law, although there is an exception in the case of ratification of treaties which can be done

by the Senate alone. The last time Congressional control was divided between the two major parties was in the depression years of 1930-32 when President Herbert Hoover had a Democrat House and

Republican Senate. In the opinion of the political analyists, the Democrats have mathematical odds against them in their drive to seize the

Senate. The Western Allies, however, standards of a free West German favoured by the traditional tracts. voting trend in mid-term usually results in gains for the tracts.

> Only once in the past decade has the party in power increased | January (1954) 3.40 nominal its strength in the House in the Most newspapers today claim mid-term elections. That was

HARD FIGHTS

Democrat party leaders November 5.05 bid European Army Treaty and both main Opposition Party in West privately admit that they face January (1954) 3.67 nominal await ratification before they can Germany, which got nearly an uphill fight in the Senate. May 5.43 come into force.

8,000,000 voics in the general in the first place, there are more July 5.62 A few weeks ago, the British election on September 6, has less Democrat than Republican to be contested, 21 are at by Party headquarters at vacant by Senator Taft's death. The American High Com- Duesseldorf. Their circulation About 10 of the contested instructions of General Dwight Zeitung, the Deutsche where three Democrat Senators, Elsenhower, then Allied Allgemeine Zeitung, of Berlin, Mr Paul Douglas of Illinois, Mr Supreme Commander in Europe, the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota,

are facing hard fights for reposition behind the "Iron however, that the Frankfurter | On the other hand, the Re-Zeitung, a prominent Inde- publicans are not too happy Journalists agree, that both pendont conservative paper which over their candidates' chances of Die Welt and Die Neue Zeltung survived into the Hiller period, re-election in New Jersey, played a major role in setting might start publishing again Massachusetts and Kentucky. -

SENSITIVE INDEX DROPS Industrial Output In U.S. Falls Four Per Cent Dollar

Reserves Of P.I.

Position Improves

Manila, Oct. 21. The international dollar reserve position of Philippines has considerably improved over the past few weeks, indicating encouraging advances made by the country's economy.

The country's dollar reserve now stands at \$300,000,000 from the dangerous low of \$245 600, 900 in August lest year. Pes-· mism that privaded business chalty when the Korean has proved unfounded. foreign demand for Philippino raw materials and export produits has not declined but imprayed. The recovery of copra is quite impressive. The price than a year ago.

The copra price increase has also facked up eccount oil. which is new firm at 65 cenand 12 centavos more than a

taining last year's figures. It further, Wall Street would have below the plane of the months pleul, only half a dollar less be due for a rally, than a year ago and a dollar lower than the month before, The price of centrifugal eurar is now \$7,70.

The most impressive recovery among export staples, however, as high as \$61,50 per bale as U.S. business curve has merely before and \$32,00 a year ago.

It should be a ted that sugar, countries." copra, coconut oil and hemp comprise the bulk of this country's expects. Should the current levels be maintained, at least till the close of the year, Philippine dollar earnings should pick up in the next few months and there would be a further boost in the internalional reserve. .

Also continuing is a silver lining in the economic horizon peet, the longer end of which is pressure. Prizes close i held by the Philippines. For follows: the week ending Sept. 25. last, the Philippines registered favourable net balance \$300,000 in barter trade with tune of the economic prophets Blanket crepe who have been predicting the worst rince the Korean umistice was signed,—France-Presse.

New York Sugar 24, 1950. Market

New York, Oct. 21. World No. 4 sugar futures July/Sept. closed today one to three points But in the House they are lower with sales of 150 con-Domestic No. 6 sugar futures elections (in which the Presi- closed unchanged to four points May dency is not involved) which lower with sales of 481 con- July

> Contract No. 4 (world) Cuba) 3.10 Contract No. 6

NY ex-dock) 5.66 Press.

MARKET

London, Oct. 21, The thi market was barely stendy. Spot fell £21/2 to £61014 and three-month the same amount to £596¼ per long ton. Turnover was 50 tons. none for cash. Prices: Spot tin.

Business nil. 3-month lin. buyers 595

The First Decline Hongkong Since Setback Four Years

By Sydney S. Gampell, Reuter's Financial Editor

With the U.S. gross national product showing, in the quarter ended September 30, its BANKS first decline since the setback of 1949, caution East Aug 1500 towards all markets except money stocks still seems advisable.

The index of industrial output, which is more pocks, erc. sensitive than the gross national product or the national income, has fallen by about 4 per cent from its peak of last spring.

The decline in the gross national product was trifling, LAND, ETC. from an annual rate of \$372.4 billion in the second arms be was announced to far quarter to \$371 billion in the third quarter, no more than since might be explained by the margin of error or by the stability of prices contrasting with the previous almost uninterrupted uptrend or inflation of prices since 1949.

in Manila has gone up to fractional decline in U.S. prices none too bright, In the five \$18.00 per 100 kilos, \$1.00 as a whole in the third quarter weeks to October 7 the outflow higher than the prevailing price (as seems possible) the volume of reserves from the U.S. fell to a menth ago and \$3.50 higher of the national product may still only \$50 million, from \$293 have been a little up, though million in the previous five lonly a very little.

tayes for kilo, three centaves more than could be explained correspondingly ominous, higher than a month earlier away by accidents such as the carned surplus with the world General Motors fire. So far, outside the EPU area both drops are no worse, than mainly with the dollar area) Another mater dollar earner, already discounted. Indeed, if the plane of even secont prehomp, has kept at a level main- the business drops went no vious months, and very seriously torginge to sell at \$21.50 per over-discounted them and would up to last Appli, when

the business drops will go further. Good reports on department store and other retail: The September figures for sales, if they stay good, will not gainsay this prospect, de- affected by Lloyd's payment of was displayed by leaf tobacco partment store sales are nearly the chrrent prices of which are always slow to respond to The price is now quoted the business stream. If the serious for some non-dollar ther.

> The Rubber Markets

. The market opened week and is the Philippine-Japan barter declined further on selling September-but they could still No. 2 rubber per lb Nov.

LONDON MARKET London, Oct. 21.

Closing prices were: -United Press. NEW YORK MARKET New York, Oct. 21. -United Press.

AMSTERDAM MARKET Amsterdam, Oct. 21. No. 1 ribber per lb. Nov. 1.01 buyers No. 2 rabber per lb. Nov. 1.59 buyers

No. 1 crepe rubber per 1b, 1.74 -United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

Lodon, Oct. 21. New York 2.81-2.01}6 Montreal 2.76 7/10-2.70 9/10 19,9814-19,983 Oslo 12.1874-12.1814 Copenhagen 19,3744-19,38% Paris 980%-980% Stockholm 14.43%-14.43 Deutsche Mark ... 11.70%-11.71% Blocked Mark 1514-1514 -- United Press.

London, Oct. 21. Japanese bonds "A" (49 of 1899) 83 1/4 "B" (4s of 1910) 751/4 "C" (5s of 1907) 13434 "F" (Tokyo 5 1920) .04

If there was even the smalled | Already their prospects are

Similarly the drop in the Britain's gold and dollar index of industrial output is no figures for September were the drop in Wall Street has was only \$4 million, far below figure was generally about \$75 But the indications are that million a month or more,

MAY GET WORSE both the U.S. and Britain were some insurance money for the disastrous thre at General now way above those of a year changes at the head-waters of Motor's plant near Detroit. The

payment may have been around \$10 million, since, it is believed. Spot compared with \$50.20 the month stopped rising for a bit, it could, a third of that fire loss fell on March 1934 on the 1949 precedent, be quite Lloyds which paid it in Septem- May But this incident explains Dec. only a small part of the recent March 1955 33.15 nom. | Common Mail Special. trend which, moreover, might

still worsen. U.S. imports, and thefewith the dollar carnings' of Britain and other countries, are very highly geared to changes in the U.S. national product. Foreign aid payments by the

U.S. have been holding up wonderfully well-Britain's aid receipts actually increased become a victim of the U.S. Treasury's desperate effort to stay under the debt ceiling, and 543 -545 of the Congressional tradition -5314-5319 | particularly of Republican Congresses-that the things to do in 5314-5414 uncertain times are to retrench and to see that charity begins at home.

. The causes of the adceline in the U.S. gross national product Rubber was steady but easier last quarter were a moderate with Rss spot quoted at 18% decline in the rate of inventory pence per 15., lewest since Mrich accumulation and some decline in construction, Both ominous for coming months.

ALL SIGNS If the holders of inventories had had their choice, there would probably have something for worse than

moderate decilne in the rate of inventory accumulation, namely some outright cutting of inven-All the signs are that there will be outright cuts in inventorles during the present quarter, particularly in cars and in fighting a hard battle against

car-makers' inventories of steel on them, car dealers are over-No. 3 rubber per lb. Nov. 154 buyers loaded with old models and will have to get rid of them some-The decline in the tempo of

construction appears to be due to public construction - that financed by the Federal, State and local governments. For the first three quarters of this year as a whole, public construction was 5 percent higher than a year earlier.

But all or more than all of this may have been due only to third quarter.

and COMMERCE SECTION

(From Our Correspondent) Bushites ilone on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$367,911, Noon quolations and the morning's transactions;-SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Lond Ifumohreya 10.80 17.10 1000 @ 16.00 25.30 2514 200 @ Trum Sinr Ferry C Light (O) 1315 C. Light (N) 115 0.60 2500 in 0.00 Electric 27.40 500 or 27.40

Telephone ... 22,80 23,10 1420 @ 23 ENDUSTRIALS Dairy 23.20 gB.30 Watson 23.20 gB.30 Knong Sang

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morning at the following rates: .. Singapore (Straits) Indo-China plastres (per 100)

N.Y. Cotton Prices New York, Oct. 21,

Sales Drive Advocate

Harrogate, Oct., 21. Sie Oliver Efpinks former British Ambassador in Washington, töld, the Cotton Board . Conference here today that the British textile industry, should strive to win back the Canadian market.

To do so price, quality mit tyle must be right, he said.

Sir Oliver Franks, making the closing speech at the conference, sold the industry should sludy the possibilities of the Caribbean

He reminded delegates that the industry's export trade had contracted over the years as other countries had built up Wheelock . 824 8 80 6000 m 8.00 their export trade, and he told poo o net them they must not rely too 1000 et 874 much on tradition.

"We have a good past," he said. "Let us make it a good

Over 1,000 delegates from all sections of the industry attended the conference, which con-1500 at 27,40 centrated on problems to be overcome by the industry. The main problems-labour productivity and modernisation-took up most of the time in both the speeches and discussions.

In his speech Sir Olive: Franks also commensed on the general economic outlook, but emphasised Textile Corp. 6.16 6.20 2000 ser 6.20 that his views were purely

He did not know whether there would be a recession in the United States, but apart from the question of a recession he Business was done in the toest thought that a vast conomy this must pause and hesitate at some Hime. But the United States U.S. dollar (per \$1) ... 5.51 innnaged her internal affairs indonesian guilders (per 100) 18.50 with great skill, and in a healthy Siam ticals (per 100) 31.80 economy a pause would not be Singapore (Straits) 8.5 too severe, he said.

Sir Oliver said a committee would be reporting on tariffs to the United States Government Prices of cotton futures closed in the spring, but he thought the results would be medest. There might he a light improvement, but not great afterations. He thought the world might be moving into a new phase when 33.03 nom. violent events disturbing world economy were less likely to

Spending By Canadian Woollen, Knitwear

Industry Toronto, Oct. 21.

By the end of the current year, the Canadian woollen and knitwear industries will have made post-war capital-investments amounting to more than \$127 million in order to keep pace with the latest developments in the textile world.

This is according to Mr A. L. Code, President of the Canadian Woollen and Knit Goods Manufacturers'- Association.

to-date machinery and equip- against 1.114 four years earlier. ment and bring facilities into line with the best and most efficient in the world. However, the industry is

With the new models coming market. In wool fabrics, total the comparable period of 1951, with a slight increase recorded that time amounted to 13,000 in the first four months of the dozen pairs per month, have current year. However, Canadlan risen to about 58,000 dozen at mills have not participated in present. this increased business and their | Canadian wool cloth manushare of the civilian wool cloth facturers consider the maximum market has failen from an duty of 50 cents per pound on average of 65 'per' cent in wool fabrics brought in from the 1950/32 to 61 per cent in the UK to be their most severe first half of the current year, handleap. This duty, when During this period, supplies originally imposed, was designed from the UK (the main outside to favour a few special British source) continued to arrive at products which were not coman annual rate of 15.5 million petitive with Canadian goods. higher prices, so that there may yards. On the other hand Since the imposition of this have been a slight fall in the Canadian production in June was maximum duty, however, costs volume of public construction.

13 per cent below the average and prices have risen to such an monthly rate for the first quarter.

25 extent that most of the UK figures, the gain over last year In the carpet and rug market, fabrics imported now can take fell from 10 percent in the first Canadian producers , have been advantage of the maximum rate. quarter to 2 percent in the hit still harder. From 88 per Local manufacturers have been cent of the domestic market in pressing for the abolition of this Both Inventories and public 1935/39, their share fell to 46 maximum rate. This would JAPANESE BONDS construction are further poten- per cent in 1931/52, while mean the imposition of a tariff tini victims of the effort to stay current import rates indicate of about 21 per cent instead of under the debt celling. Expan- that the proportion will further the effective taniff of around 14 sion of public works is a tradi- decline this year. Half Canada's per cent which UK woollen cloth tional anti-recession measure, imports come from Britain, while is paying at present. but the US Treasury can hardly Beiglum and India also ship The concensus is that it im-

to have exhausted almost every the market for knitted gloves number of textile firms who "G" (Tokyo 5s of 1012) 103 | cent of the borrowing power and mitts to 20 per cent in 1052 have been struggling for some that Congress has alloited it from only six per cent, in 1948, time, will decide to close,—China while in 1951 and 1952 com- Mail Special. while in 1951 and 1952 com- Mail Special.

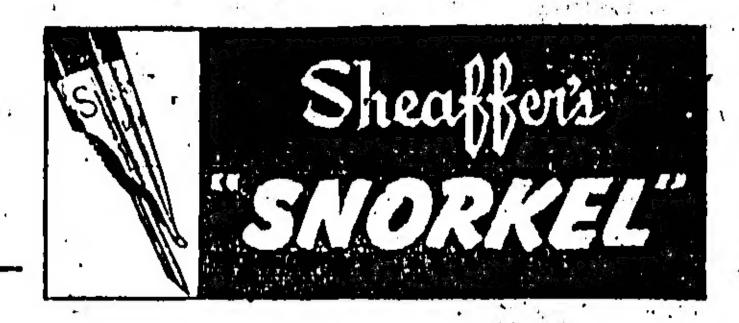
Mr Code said that of total petition from Britain and Italy expenditure, less than one-eighth aiso developed. At the ord of was for new construction. The 1952, the nine Canadian firms major part of the sum had been manufacturing this line of goods used to purchase the most up- were employing 418 workers

There has been a steady increase of import of fullyfashioned hosiery since 1951. So for in 1953, Canadian mills have foreign competition on the home sold 303,000 dozen pairs per However, Imports which at

"D" (6s of 1924) resort to it when it is already substantial quantities. ports continue to pour little shaping, by the end of the year, Japan increased its share of Canada of the present rate, a

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Migrant Mary

MARY is a migrant, whose movements about the country tell the sensons as surely as do of sensible birds which fly South in search of sunshine as soon as instinct warns them our winter on the way. Not that much instinct is needed for that as a rule.

follows the sun to the South guarding the Red fortress. her earcer.

Mary serves at holidaymakers' war. packs her bags. ONE-NIGHT STAY

she handed in her notice, and task force. headed for a big hotel in a shug Surrey village which, she had

be expected to do.

quickly found she could not do attack. With nearly 20 years' experience as a waitress, she was to avoid frontal attacks. defeated, or so she said, by the tasks given to her in Surrey. After 24 hours she left.

sleeping in the waiting-rooms at day, Euston Station.

OUT OF FUNDS

not occur to anyone to arrest her for wandering abroad and having nowhere to sleep.

On her third day in London, she ran out of money; and she still had the appetite that was a legacy from her summer among sca breezes.

went to a restaurant where prices are not high, ordered what must have been a sizable meal, ate it, and received the bill for 8s. 4 4d.

When she had finished the meal. Mary picked up the bill and took it to a floor-walker. "This is my bill, I've no money to pay it," she said.

The police were called, and next morning, at Great Mariborough Street, Mary pleaded guilty to obtaining 8s. 41/2d. worth of credit by fraud the restaurant.

"What is she a wanderer?". told the story of Mary's crime. "No, sir," a woman detective

are the details . . . " THE OTHER RECORD

worked. One involved violence: and demolishing the entire She had gone for a chef with a building .- France-Presse. carving knife, and had been sentenced to eight months for

"She was married," the detectivo said, "but her husband divorced her in 1939." "Why did you leave this job

in Surrey?" the magistrate asked Mary. "Why were you ways officials said today only there one day?" .

excellent work record had come to the holel management's line operations were normal Her Majesty The Queen-With Joen notice. The record the police so and passenger services were Cross, Peter Pears, other Principals diligently kept.

"Fourteen days," said the magistrate. Mary sighed and shrugged and left for prison. The winter lay ahead her manner seemed to say. There would be as good jobs waiting for one, with a work record as good as hers.

Indo-China War REDS RUSH UP MORE

Hanoi, Oct. 21. The Communist Command rushed all available reinforcements to Thanh Hoa tonight as advancing French Union forces clash-During the summer, Mary ed with advance units

TROOPS

efficiency, though other things Glap, has hastly recalled several the rate of \$636.62 a day as a the Jury by His Lordship who the evidence connected with the printers. have once or twice interrupted veteran battallons from inside result of an alleged libel con- held there was no case to go to books and figures of the Lido There was a reporter in the the Hanoi delta to Thanh Hoa, .. however, from target of the biggest French Easter to the end of September, offensive of the eight-year-old

tables. Then, as summer fades | The Command said Vo Nguand the old ladies, the per- yen Ginp had summoned other manent guests, take over the units from Southern Tonkin to palm courts again, Mary, too, help defend the jungle fortress and second Vietminh "capital", 93 miles south of Hanol.

Three Victminh divisions are CHE worked last in a Dorset in position are at and around total value \$260, Chan Kwan, senting the plaintiff. resort, and when she had Thunh Hoa, headquarters of the 20, car-elemer, residing at 15 Defendants are represented by days later, as a result of the reput the final touches to her Red commander's staff, ready to Centre Street, was sentenced to the Hon, Leo d'Almade, QC, Mr port in the Standard, it dropped put the final touches to her Red commander's staff, ready to the plans for the next few months, meet the 30,000-strong French is ne months' imprisonment, by Charles Loseby, QC, and Mr to \$1,500.

Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central to D. A. L. Wright, all on the "I might say that they (the

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED day, decided, should be her winter Command is massing all its bieyele from the first complain. This morning, after Mr Justice Because on the arguments in troops garrisoned in Southern ant Cheung Siu-por, but failed Scholes hat accquainted the the cross-examination of my They made Mary wolcome at Tonkin and Northern Annain to return it. On October 3 and Jury with a ruling he had given learned friend's witness that the Surrey hotel. They were around Thanh Hoa was con- 17, with the help of an assistant. the day before on the admissible even on the books they produced. glad, no doubt, to have a new sidered by French staff officers he hired two bicycles from the lity of certain evidence proposed there was very little to show hand as experienced as Mary's as an indication that Vo Nguyen Sing Kee bicycle shop, the pro- to be called by the Defence, Mr any loss at all accountable to work-record showed her to be, has accepted the challenge of perty of the second complainant McNeill rose and said he had this article," They told her what she would General Henri Navarre, the Choi Fuk-chuen, and again some remarks to make on Counsel said he would ask French Commander-in-Chief, failed to return them. The de- today's report in the Hongkong the Jury to say that they are Previously, the Reds and tried tance.

Officers reiterated that the "battle is imminent" and recalled the words of the task There was very little left force's commander, General from her summer, savings when Rene Cogny: "There will be she arrived in London. She real sport," The French launchused the money to eat snack ed their ground offensivemeats. She spent two nights Operation Scagull-last Wednes-

crossed into the plain leading to fore Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central lings was inadmissible, upon the ('oseby) should say his Thanh Hoa on Sunday were this morning charged on two leave of the Court. Upon that rer. Since is a plumply prosperouslooking blonde woman, in her thirties. She did not, look her thirties. She did not, look helplessly destitute, so it did not helplessly destitute, so it descent the helplessly destitute, so it descent to nave reach counts of criminal intimidation.

Series a necessary plece of counts of criminal intimidation.

But the impression which the head won.

But the impression which the head won.

But the impression will be included this was the case, pointing to ipekdjians as the case, point attack by a Vietminh battallon day at the Blue Heaven Cafe, (manning advance lines.

were harassing green loyalist him a sum of money. Vietnamese units completing

3 Killed In Explosion

Three persons including a sexagenarian and a four-yearothers injured, in an explosion and unfinished bombs and firecrackers exploded continuously. | ed to sail the launch away. and exploding firecrackers.

explosion was caused by the valued at \$300,000. MAOST of Mary's crimes had sexagenarian jerking a tinful of LYL consisted of stealing hand- powder which burst on her bags in the hotels where she had lap, blowing her body to pieces

MILITARY TAKE OVER AIRPORT

Guatemala City, Oct. 20. Pan American World Air-

The military authorities have Oren, cond. by John Pritchand (The not affected.

given no explanation.—Reuter.

'What's His Line?' Solution NAVIGATOR . London Express Service.

Printed and published by William Alick Grinniam for tional visit here. She is under of demonstrating not only reported contract was a Falconer George Falconer. Mr. Silva The case was remanded for

Defence Counsel Addresses Jury In Libel Action FAKING OF BOOKS ALLEGATION

An allegation that the slip made by the Hongkong Tiger Standard was regarded by Mr Dennis Victor, sole proprietor of the Lido Dance Hall, as a "God-sent opportunity" to make a little. money by way of a sideline and that the faking of the dance hall's account books was supervised personally by Mr Victor was made by Mr Charles Loseby, QC, Counsel for the Defence in the libel suit hearing against the Standard in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Loseby made these remarks in his opening address prior to calling evidence for the Defence before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, and an all-male Jury.

Plaintiff in the action is Mr | tained in an article published in | the last word in this matter—can , procedure in a newspaper office The French High Command of 144 Des Voeux Road Cen- Standard dated August 13, 1951. liked.

Stole Three **Bicycles**

The fact that the Victminh On Sept. 8, defendant hired a of Wilkingen and Grist, of the bicycles to an acquain-

Newspaperman Charged

A 42-year-old newspaper reporter, Lo Shun, alias Lo Kashun, of the Hei Kat Chun Chau, French Union forces that had 49 Gough Street, appeared be-

Most Vietminh battalions King's Theatre, Queen's Road, speeding to Thanh Hoa were Central, the defendant threatstationed in the Buinchu area ched a woman, Leung Ching of the Not delta, where they with injury if she did not pay

On the second count, the their training there. -- United defendant was alleged to have threatened Cheng Cho-kwan with injury to his reputation or property in order to get Cheng to dismiss Leung Ching from her employment as a singer at the Blue Heaven Cafe.

Attempt To Steal Launch

It was reported this morning that a private launch, anchored near the Tonnochy Road ferry and as far as he himself could dance hall, but I sincerely hope transaction. All these showed ed that the bill for payment was which rocked the town for pler was boarded about 3 a.m., tell, the Hongsong Standard, at you have, because then you that it was a Falconer transac- drawn on King. The bill of several minutes when unished by three armed men, who over- somewhere about 11 o'clock at would know more about it," he tion and a Falconer contract," lading showed that King was powered the crew and attempt- night, received a report of an stated. The witness, he went Mr Silva said earlier. Residents in the immediate liewever, the propeller be- peared that the slip occurred in as the Lido was concerned, it some documents were clearly they were sent "JJK, HK" was

Investigation showed that the conditioned, is said to be always found reliable.

Radio Hongkong that this word "hai" may lead to a misunderstanding, because

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 5.02, Accent on Rhythm; 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); Trafalgar Day Service. Recordings made yesterday at the Navy Logue's Annual Ceremony at the Foot of Nelson's Column in Trafalgor Square, London (Recorded London Relay) Fantasia on British Sea-Songs: 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" that presented by Alleen Woods (Studio) only there one day?"

Guatemala City airport was 7.59, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal, that a fracas had in fact taken because of an incident like that, thousands of Falconers'

"I couldn't do the work," under "emergency military re- port (London Relay): 8.15, "Sports to make the decisions where all the certainly would not pre- without impunity... port (London Relay); 8.15, "Sports to make the decisions, when all vent enybody who frequented "With", Mr d'Almada helped, mentions 'rising costs' The officials said they were accounts of World Middleweight haps he was wondering, as others were, whether down in Surrey something besides her surrey surrey something besides her surrey surrey something besides her surrey surr They said international air- Benjamin Britten in the Presence of and Chorus of the Covent Garden

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> that is the end of the matter."
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> them to know that newspapers all wrong."
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> Counsel went on to say that do not like mistakes of fact, In effect, Mr Silva said, "Clearly Holden thought When the present position was this: Mr because that is some reflection seymour told the Court to Ignore the letters and invoices I sell to King I mark J. J. Rings watch: bands and to gold wristmorning after a week's recrea- figures forward for the purpose . Therefore a reporter who had in King's name and say the when I sell to Falconors I mark bracelets.

the Jury on the action of the was put forward with this pur- office who converted the facts

Standard. Ltd., newspaper pro- money by way of a sideline and the present case, the information prictors and publishers, of 179 that this slip of the Standard's came over the telephone from a Wanchai Road, and the Sing Tao | "was a God-sent opportunity." Jih Pao, printers of the same | The July might well think also paper, who was considered a

A. J. Clifford, both instructed by figures to show that on August For stealing three bicycles, Mr Alfred Y. Hon, are repre- 15, the takings in the dance hall

Coursel said, he was not not called one single indepenattacking the newspaper, but he dent witness to say: "Oh, merely wanted to clear up a few read the article, and as a result points. But in case any mem- I and my friends did not dare ber of the Jury had read that go to the Lido." report, they might have misunderstood the result of the legal arguments yesterday.

He went on to say that yesterday he had contended that the books" by Mr Victor, Mr the evidence the Defence pro- McNeill rose and said he would posed to call under two head-

not succeed upon his contentions. The fact was that he had

His Lordship rejoined that he .thought_the_best_thing_for_him.l. to do was to give a warning to the Jury that they ought not to take into consideration the reports in the newspapers of the proceedings.

Addressing the Jury. Loseby said he would commence by saying that it was the case for the Defence that there was no libel in this case. There has been an unfortunate slip on the part of the dethat it was said that a fracas had taken place in the Lido.

BY TELEPHONE

incident. On the way, it ap- on, would say also that as far vicinity were unable to go out came tangled with the chain of this manner. A part of the relied mainly for its business King's and some Falconers'. In marked, Holden using the usual waitress. But there are and fight the fire because the a nearby fishing boat and the story came over the telephone in almost exclusively upon five previous convictions. These area was threatened by flying intruders then left the launch. | Cantonese, and it was a report European patrons, American The launch, which is air- from a source that the Standard sailors - meaning officers and

"The phrase "hai Lido" was used over the telephone," Mr Loseby went on. "I am told that this word "hai" may lead It may mean "near" or "at" or "in the vicinity of". But a reporter, without thinking, read it as "at", and thus a mistake

"I want to make it plain; we dance halls, do say that that was a definite the evidence has been called, the Lido from going there. For "With impunity" Mr Silva badges." words, to say that those words very much about an isolated criminal.

say: 'No, there is no libel', and papers would be sufficient for from the Colony, I was not at not fraudulent conversion." that is the end of the matter." them to know that newspapers all wrong."

Victor, proprietor of the Lido, the issue of the Hongkong use them at that moment as he was followed in that the story

pose: the plaintiff had thought into a news item, and the sub-Defendebite are the Tiger it a good way to make a little editor but on the headlines. In

that all the plaintiff had to do reliable reporter. Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr was to write up the necessary was, sny, \$3,000, and that some

instructions of Mr B. M. Cooper [plaintiff's side) made a good job

has not lost one isolated bit In making these remarks, Counsel for the plaintiff had "FAKING OF BOOKS"

At this juncture, when Mr. Loseby made a reference to what he called the "faking of accept Mr Loseby's statement if

of the books was supervised Falconer and Co. Ltd.

ed_by_one_Pearl_Siu." Continuing, he told the Jury Supreme Court building. that he would first of all call The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, a witness who would tell them and Mr A. J. Clifford are both duce and which showed that that he was an experienced for the Prosecution, instructed Holden had dealt with King and person in the dance hall busi- by Hastings and Company. Mr Falconers indiscriminately. nows, and that there was in fact M. A. da Silva appears for the a very serious slump in the Defence. business at the time of the article in the paper, the slump of this very extraordinary case Holden sold to King. The having commenced at the time -extraordinary in the sense of the Korean War. The wit- that it should never have been Falconers, and the third the fendants in one matter only: in drop in business might well brought—is that when Mr 1950 occiliment which showed have been caused by the cur- Seymour, the main witness for again a sale to King.

course of events. As far as the evidence showed, any, of you have been to a contracts in respect of the gold cantile Bank in Hongkong, showmen, he supposed—and other men of the sea.

QUICK FRACAS

possibly 'out of some dispute mistake that he used Falconers' drawn attention to letters exbetween the parties, perhaps name." over a girl. It was something quick and unpreventable, and something which was rather a

erinted and published by white China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 the command of Capt A. H. domages, but heavy damages would have a bad mark against one. "But when 'it would ap- contraded. and he (Mr McNeill)-having him. In this case, the usual pear that spekdjihn had frou- Hearing is continuing.

good one. She has never been disclosed that the Red Com- trai, who chained special (This claim for special damages) Mr Losely told the Jury that has the last word, and through out of a job for want of mander-in-Chief. Vo Nguyeh samages for loss of earnings at has since been withdrawn from they might well think that all him the report was sent to the

reporter of an associated news-Hearing is proceeding.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, let's colebrate our engagement with a big dinnerafter we're married we'll always be scrimping!"

King Case: Counsel Talks Of Witness's Brazen Audacity

"I have never in my life come across more brazen audacity than Mary who is the mastermind of the fendant succeeded in selling one standard of the proceedings not satisfied that the plaintiff Seymour's. He will hunt with the hounds in full cry of 'catch criminal' where Jimmy King is concerned, and that same Seymour will run-with the hares squeaking excuses of the lamest sort with cries of 'the most generous of men' where John Baptist Ipekdjian is concerned," Mr M. A. da Silva told the Magistrate, Mr Poon Yan-hoi, at this morning's hearing of the case against James Joseph Osborne King.

Mr Silva, summing up for the Defence, was speaking of decuments in the transactions for Jockey Club badges which sometimes referred to George Falconer and Co. and sometimes to King personally, and which Seymour had said were indicative of a Falconer transaction with Holdens. He pointed out that in the case of the gold transaction, where all documents pointed to a Falconer contract, Seymour had denied this was the case, pointing to Ipekdjians as the firm implicated.

Mr Loseby replied that it was for the use of his wife, Mar- Falconers' name, Seymour says on essential factor of the case garet, on November 17, 1950 Ignore the documents. This is for the Defence that the faking whilst a Director of George Ipekdjian's contract and that is by Mr Victor personally, assist- The hearing is before Mr profits."

Poon Yan-hoi and in

"The most extraordinary part rent slump, in the ordinary the Prosecution, was in the witness box he was shown a documents from "I don't know whether or not series of letters, receipts and New South Walss to the Mer-

the gold contracts they all point Mercantile practice of marking to Falconers. But Seymour goods with the initials of the said Ipekdijans had the con- consignee. The endorsement for tract. When it suits his pur- delivery was made by King and pose he will take a series of not Falconors. documents clearly Falconers' A responsible Bank, he said and say they belong not to released the documents to King. Falconers but, to Ipekdijans," not to Falconers. Counsel said the effect of it Mr Silva added. "He asks the all was this; the fracas arose Court to accept that it was a!

DIFFERENT STORY common occurrence in such he said, the story was a 1950 contract which were per-The effect on the minds of can do Jimmy King cannot do. letter from Holden on September mistake on our part. But we the ordinary patrons of the Lido As far as Seymour is concerned 2, 1950, to King-"In a personal believed from our information would not be ativersely affected Ipekdilan can take tens of letter he refers to the Jockey that a fracas had in fact taken because of on incident like that, thousands of Falconers' dollars Club badges" he said. "In an-

James King, merchant, of 20 | dulently converted Falconers' | ----why he was entitled to keep the

> Mr Silva cocned this morning I OTICES by talking of documents which Mr Clifford had emilted to pro-

The first was Holdens' involce for the 1948 Jockey Club contract, and clearly recorded that recent was the 1949 invoice

the consigner for the goods, and "In the 1950 badge contracts on the goods themselves when

PERSONAL LETTERS

Mr Silva said Mr Clifford had changed between Holden and Falconers in respect of the 1950 contract, but had not drawn at-When it came to King's case, tention to other letters of the different one. "What Ipekdjian sonal to King. He referred to a other personal letter Holden

and King then passed the badges constitute an offence of libel. A report of a fraces in the Lide," "I will show you in due to Falconers who sold them to Mn Hin-shing Lo at Central tofantastic mind might read Mr Loseby declared. | course that when I referred to the Jockey Club" Mr Silva said, day, changed with asmed robbery. Turning to the procedure in Seymour as the 'loyal lackey' "If he saw fit to get no profit in Opers and the Covent Garden Opers
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PRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 By Air Thelland, Burms, 0 a.m. Formoss, Japan, Kores, 1 p.m. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 0 p.m. Borneo, Australia, New Zeeland, 6 p.m. Thailand, Burms, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Eu-

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Macao, 6 p.m. BATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 Philippines, Guam, Hawail, U.S.A.

Nine Chinese appeared before On October '11', armed with In 1949 the documents were Shing goldnmith shop at Queen's

> seven days, with the defendants in gool custody.

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